

Cloudy, Cooler
Cool, occasional light rain.
High, 67-69. Showers tonight.
Low 54-56. High Friday, near
70. High yesterday, 73; low, 57.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

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EARTHQUAKE CRACKS PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY — Deep cracks were carved in the Pan American Highway near Chimbo by the disastrous earthquake that claimed many thousands of lives in northern Peru.

New Quake Shakes Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A strong earth tremor shook Lima Wednesday night as the U.S. and Peruvian air forces marshaled helicopters, rescue workers and workmen for the quake-devastated Huaylas Canyon 200 miles to the north.

There were no immediate reports of damage or loss of life from the new tremor, which appeared to be one of the aftershocks that follow a major earthquake. The University of California seismographs at Berkeley registered the tremor at 5.6 on the Richter scale; Sunday's quake in which as many as 30,000 are feared to have died registered 7.0 at Berkeley.

With the floor of the Huaylas Canyon covered by a sea of rock, snow, mud and water and roads into the Andean valley blocked at numerous points, helicopters and parachutes were the only means of speedy trans-

port to the dozens of settlements there.

Two U.S. helicopters flew over the 80-mile-long canyon Wednesday and landed a doctor and two medical assistants near the town of Yungay, where 2,500 survivors were spotted huddled on a stretch of higher ground surrounded by mud. Officials said they had taken refuge in a cemetery.

The helicopter pilots reported all landing strips in the canyon unusable, and the Peruvians dropped 114 paratroopers into the ruined town of Huaraz to repair its runway. The U.S. Air Force planned to move its rescue mission today from Chimbo, the wrecked fishing city at the canyon's mouth, to Huaraz. Medical personnel and 10 tons of medicine were to be lifted to Huaraz today also.

Refugees, injured and dazed, trickled into Chimbo, on foot or muleback, some carried by friends or relatives.

Most were being evacuated to Lima by a round-the-clock "air bridge" of 20 transport planes.

Chimbo's one modern hospital was partly wrecked in the quake, and its operating theater was polluted by water seeping up from cracks in the floor. In the hospital chapel bodies were laid in neat rows in front of the altar.

Aid from 11 nations and a variety of international organizations began to arrive in Lima. Shipments of medicine were crucial to combat the threat of typhoid, tetanus and other diseases. Rescue workers said they were generally short of water-purification tablets and vaccines. A small number of measles cases was reported in Chimbo.

Bomber Funds May Be Cut

Senate Panel Slashes Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a surprising turnabout, has voted tentatively to cut in half the \$100 million requested by the Nixon administration for the B1, a new long-range Air Force bomber.

The action came, sources close to the committee said Wednesday, during a lightly attended session on the \$10 billion military procurement authorization bill.

Because only about half of the 18 members were on hand, the action could be reversed before the committee completes work on the bill later this month.

The reduction in funds for the B1, formerly called the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, followed partially a recommendation by a special research and development subcommittee which reportedly favored an even deeper slash.

The reported \$50 million cut in B1 funds could create a collision later with the House, which approved the entire \$100 million Pentagon request.

The Senate committee is considering the measure as the Pentagon prepares to select a company to make the B1 into its research design and development phase, likely to cost up to \$2 billion.

But Defense officials say a final decision has not been made on whether to go into full production of the B1, which is tentatively scheduled to replace the B52 in the middle and late 1970s.

The new bomber is seen by Defense officials as one of two major new weapons systems designed to update the U.S. strategic force in the late 1970s. The other is the Undersea Long-Range Missile System—a new Navy submarine.

Keeping Score
On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	Ending at 8 a.m.
Actual since June 1	16.74
Normal since June 1	16.74
BEHIND BY INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	17.49
Actual since Jan. 1	16.74
BEHIND BY INCH	4.43
Normal since Jan. 1	4.43
Actual since Jan. 1	4.43
BEHIND BY INCH	0.00
Normal since Jan. 1	8.06
Actual since Jan. 1	8.06
BEHIND BY INCH	0.00

Postal Reform Bill Nearing House Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's postal reform legislation makes its debut on the House floor next week, a year—and the nation's first postal strike—after it was sent to Congress.

The bill calls for a massive overhaul of the Post Office into a semi-autonomous agency able to set its own rates, wages and investment plans.

Action on the measure, which carries an 8 per cent pay hike for postal workers, is expected to head off renewed talk of a second walkout because of Congressional inaction.

The Senate is expected to consider a similar reorganization bill later this summer. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, speaking informally to newsmen Wednesday, expressed hope the legislation could be approved by fall.

Passage of the postal reform package would conclude a drive begun three years ago when then Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien proposed a postal corporation, declaring the 200-year-old Post Office "is in a race with disaster."

That conclusion was echoed a year later by a presidential commission. The Nixon administration introduced its reform legislation May, 1969.

Neither the House nor the Senate bill conforms exactly with the legislation submitted by the administration last year. But Blount said differences are of a technical, rather than substantive nature.

"When we first submitted the legislation, we said there were four basic things we wanted in a postal reform bill: control of our investment policy, control of our costs, proper control of our income or rates and continuity of management."

"Our feet weren't set in concrete as far as form as long as these four principles were preserved. These are principles that we will not compromise on."

Even though Congress appears likely to pass the reform legislation, the administration has received one setback: proposals for higher postage rates seem doomed this year.

In the interview, Blount did not consider passage of the rate increases a condition for acceptance of the reform and pay hike package.

Ted Lewis To Perform On Birthday

Ted Lewis plans to work on his birthday! Ted's wife, Ada, phoned Wednesday and asked when the maestro could practice with the orchestra prior to Saturday night's celebration.

Everything's set and Ted will perform. The good news is sure to make the event a "sell out" and those interested should purchase tickets ahead of time.

Cards, letters and telegrams are beginning to pour into Circleville in observance of Ted's 80th birthday. There are postmarks from New York to California and from Oregon to Florida.

A few tickets are still available at Circleville banks, Risch's and Bingman's drug stores.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ohio youngsters were eliminated Wednesday afternoon from the 43rd National Spelling Bee competition.

Gerald Owsley, 14, Blanchester, misspelled apartheid as "aparthe." Mary Jo McCarthy, 14, Kettering, spelled septinate as "septinate."

2 Ohio Youngsters Out Of Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ohio youngsters were eliminated Wednesday afternoon from the 43rd National Spelling Bee competition.

Gerald Owsley, 14, Blanchester, misspelled apartheid as "aparthe." Mary Jo McCarthy, 14, Kettering, spelled septinate as "septinate."

Nixon Proclaims Success Of Cambodian Operations

Reds Continue Cambodia Fighting

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces captured a town 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh today and battled for control of a provincial capital in central Cambodia, the Cambodian military command reported.

The attack on Set Bo, to the southeast, was the closest major fighting yet to the Cambodian capital. A spokesman said the attack came during the night and the last government resistance was knocked out at 7 a.m. But he said the Cambodian

army was launching a counter-offensive.

Eighty miles north of Phnom Penh, fighting was reported still going on in the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, a town of about 25,000 on the highway to Angkor Wat.

The spokesman said enemy forces had been massing for several days around Kompong Thom, which was cut off from Phnom Penh last week by the capture of a district capital just south of it and destruction of a major highway bridge.

Kompong Thom's defenders

requested air bombardment of the enemy positions Wednesday, the spokesman said, but "due to the hour it was not possible." He said he had no reports of air activity in the area today, but that a sizeable force of government regulars was on hand to defend the town.

In the past, the militia was the only defense of some major points and buckled before the Communist command's battle-hardened troops last week. South Vietnamese troops saved Prey Veng, another provincial capital southeast of Phnom

Penh, but the nearest South Vietnamese forces to Kompong Thom were 65 miles away.

The attacks at Set Bo and Kompong Thom appeared to be a continuation of a Communist tactic of pressure over a wide area to score propaganda gains and confuse the Cambodian high command.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam flew to Phnom Penh today with a delegation of cabinet ministers, and the Cambodian government lessened restrictions on Viet-

Announces 50,000-Man Troop Pullout

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says U.S. forces will be completely withdrawn from Cambodia by June 30 and 50,000 more American troops will be pulled out of Vietnam by Oct. 15.

"I can now state that this has been the most successful operation of this long and difficult war," Nixon told the nation Wednesday night in a broadcast speech on the month-old campaign to destroy North Vietnamese bases and war supplies on Cambodian territory.

He pictured his critics—who accused him of widening and prolonging the war when he announced the operation April 30—as being proved completely wrong.

The President reported that 17,000 of the 31,000 U.S. troops sent into Cambodia have been withdrawn already and the remaining 14,000 will be out by the end of the month. U.S. air and logistics support and military advisers—serving with South Vietnam's 43,000-man force—also will be removed by the deadline, he said.

After July 1, Nixon said, U.S. planes will strike at enemy troop movements and bases in Cambodia if he decides such action is necessary to protect American troops in neighboring South Vietnam. But that will be the only continuing American military activity involving Cambodia, he said.

He left open the question of when South Vietnamese troops will be withdrawn.

Nixon's Oct. 15 target date for pulling 50,000 more troops out of Vietnam indicated he plans to follow a slower timetable in withdrawals during the six months that began April 29 than in the six months between mid-October and mid-April next year.

Last April 20 he announced removal of 150,000 troops over the next 12 months. At an even withdrawal rate he would have taken out 75,000 by mid-October. But when the Cambodian operation was started, presumably because of the uncertainties of enemy counter-action.

Nixon announced Wednesday night Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has now resumed withdrawals.

Showing films of material taken from the enemy—guns, ammunition, rice—to illustrate his report on achievements of the highly controversial Cambodian strike, Nixon reported the capture of more than 10 million rounds of ammunition, 15,000 rifles and machine guns, 2,000 heavy weapons with 90 thousand rounds of ammunition for them, and 11 million pounds of rice.

The result of such captures and the destruction of enemy bases and storage centers, Nixon declared, will be to save American lives, give time for training the South Vietnamese army and insure the success of his program of troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Missing from Nixon's speech was a direct reference to what his original announcement had said was a major goal of the Cambodian attack, capture of a major enemy headquarters complex for much of South Vietnam—the so-called COSVN.

Ohio Trucker Dies In Crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati truck driver was killed in a head-on collision between two tractor-trailers on I-74 in western Hamilton County today and westbound lanes were shut down by the Ohio Highway Patrol because of wreckage.

Arthur Hicks, a driver for the Kroger grocery chain, was killed. His Indianapolis-bound truck was rammed by another when it jack-knifed and skidded across the median strip.

All traffic was re-routed to the eastbound lane.

Long-Range Cambodian Results Eyed By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior U.S. military officers say it is too early to tell whether the allied sweep through the Cambodian sanctuaries will be a long-range success.

The officers agreed with President Nixon's assertion Wednesday that the Cambodian sweep had been highly successful in capturing or destroying huge amounts of enemy war material.

But, they say, the true test will be determined by the enemy's ability to restore supply routes to key third and fourth corps areas of South Vietnam.

Even more fundamental, the officers added, is whether the operation gained the time the South Vietnamese forces need to prepare for taking over the main combat role as more U.S. troops withdraw.

ing six months to a year ahead.

"Signs are good," said one general. "But it remains to be seen whether the enemy can overcome the problems we have given him."

"The North Vietnamese already are making a really determined effort to re-establish their supply routes and bases west of our farthest limit of operations."

This was a reference to moves by the North Vietnamese, detected by American reconnaissance, to set up a new supply line from southern Laos using the Se Kong River, which flows into northeast Cambodia and links up with the Mekong River.

With boats, the enemy may be able to pump new supplies along a water network tying the Ho

Chi Minh Trail to areas in South Vietnam where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the past had been dependent on the Cambodian sanctuaries, officers said.

Experts doubt whether the waterway will permit the North Vietnamese to equal the tonnage formerly moved into the Cambodian base areas from the now-severed enemy supply line.

Nixon perhaps had the river bypass in mind when he indicated U.S. war planes will be in the air over Cambodia after the July 1 deadline for U.S. ground troop withdrawal.

Presumably, without the benefit of jungle cover, such enemy water traffic will be vulnerable to bombing.

Kent Probes Too Confused, Solon Believes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Robert E. Stockdale, Kent Republican and a political science professor at Kent State University, thinks the campus riot investigation at the university has been in a state of "paralysis from analysis."

The senator, in an interview here with Ed Ross of Station WBNS, commented on current investigations into the May rioting at Kent in which four students were killed by shots believed fired by National Guardsmen.

Stockdale noted there are at least 26 investigations under way into the killings, ranging from ad hoc and self-appointed groups to 12 considered official, including that of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Asked what he believed would be the eventual outcome of the investigations, Stockdale said that basically they would show "violence has no place on the campuses. . . It invites tragedy."

He said it also would show that more and better training would be needed by the military and police to control large groups, as well as some technological improvements.

Asked about the attitude of the Kent faculty to the investigation, Stockdale said he believes teachers and professors are "very dissatisfied at the status quo."

He added: "But it is time we stopped pointing fingers of fault and look to ourselves and ask about our personal contributions—how we can prevent this type of tragedy again."

"Obviously, it requires all of us to be more expert in our teaching, probably to cool it when we don't know what we're talking about, and cease becoming authoritative on all subjects other than our own. I think this is a type of self-discipline that is very essential."

Guilty Persons Are Given Words For Recitation

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) — Beginning Monday, everyone sentenced by Police Court Judge Lawrence Thompson will be required to memorize and recite these words:

"Democracy is the art of disciplining oneself so that he need not be disciplined by others."

The words are those of Georges Clemenceau, French premier in the World War I era.

Thompson announced his policy after a hearing in his court Wednesday.

"I just don't know what we are going to do to get the people to learn to live within the law," the judge told two defendants.

AFL-CIO Delegates Approve Dues Boost

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Delegates at the Ohio AFL-CIO meeting here approved Wednesday a five cent increase per month in member's dues to raise \$300,000 annually.

Dues for members were raised from 10 cents to 15 cents a month by the increase.

Study Ban On Pesticide Importation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House agriculture subcommittee opens hearings next week on a proposal to ban the importation of foods treated with pesticides restricted in the United States.

Cosmonauts Still Well

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov neared the end of a third seemingly routine day in orbit today, strengthening the general view that their space flight is a workhorse operation to perfect maneuvers that have not gone well before.

Tass said the spaceship Soyuz 9 completed its 38th orbit of the earth this morning, the two crewmen fulfilled the program of their third day in flight, and the cosmonauts "carried out medical control and passed to the orbital compartment for rest."

Having been launched Monday night, Moscow time, the cosmonauts sleep for eight hours of the Russian day.

Pravda published an interview today with the designer of Soyuz 9, who said it was making an experimental flight . . . to perfect the systems that will be used in future spaceships and orbital stations and to test new systems. Another task is to determine the optimum correlation between the abilities of man and the possibilities of automatic equipment."

Philanthropist R. K. Mellon Dies At 70

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richard King Mellon demanded privacy, insisted on loyalty from his friends and associates and shared one of the nation's largest private fortunes with charity.

The tycoon died Wednesday after a four-day illness at West Penn Hospital. He was 70. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mellon was a shy man who avoided public appearances. The value of his wealth has never been revealed, but it had been estimated up to \$3 billion. His charities totaled perhaps \$70 million.

He was the son of Richard B. Mellon. The elder Mellon and brother, Andrew W. Mellon, built their father's banking business into a financial empire which ultimately embraced huge holdings in such corporate giants as Gulf Oil Corp., the Aluminum Co. of America, Koppers Co. and General Motors.

Andrew became secretary of the Treasury under President Warren G. Harding in 1921, a year after his nephew Richard started his business training as a bank messenger.

When Andrew Mellon died in 1939, his nephew took over direction of the family business interests.

Ohio Senate Studies Riot, Contribution Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate braced itself for major votes today on two important pieces of legislation—an amended version of the House campus riot bill and a campaign contributions disclosure measure.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved late Wednesday amendments offered by Sen. William W. Taft, R - 26 Cleveland, that eliminated the key suspension clause of the House disorders bill.

The Taft version calls for

suspension of university staff, faculty and students only after conviction on charges of disruption. The House bill had required mandatory suspension following arrest.

The suspension period remains at one year in the Senate version, with readmission to the university as a student or re-employment as a member of the faculty or staff left to the discretion of the university.

In addition, the Taft amendment includes a mandated ac-

celeration of prosecution in campus riot cases, with such trials taking precedence over all others on a court docket.

The bill as adopted by the committee also eliminated the hearing officer provisions of the original measure. If enacted, the bill will require that university action on student dismissal in emergency situations be determined solely by the outcome of civil proceedings against that student.

But, the question of enactment appears moot, as one of

the principal House sponsors of the legislation, Rep. Richard G. Reichel, R - 92 Massillon, told the committee just before the final vote that the bill would be as good as "dead" without the summary dismissal provision.

A final Senate vote on the bill was expected sometime today.

The Senate will also get a crack at a piece of legislation buried for nearly two months in the powerful Rules Committee.

In another, late night decision, the committee agreed to release for floor action a bill requiring candidates for public office to disclose all campaign contributions and expenses.

The bill generally broadens the specific types of information to be included in statements of contributions, expenses and receipts in connection with elections and further requires the secretary of state or board of elections to examine

(Continued on Page 18)

Suit Filed To Void Vote At Wear-Ever

A civil suit was expected to be filed Wednesday in Ross County Common Pleas Court to void the recent vote of the local union which last week did not support negotiating with Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., Chillicothe.

Three union members are plaintiffs.

The suit also asks that Wear-Ever be enjoined from considering the vote official.

Wear-Ever had recently asked employees to forego anticipated wage increases and accept adjustments in benefits in order to bring the company's operating costs into closer relationship with those of its competitors. Union members voted last Thursday 384-2 not to negotiate.

Friday, Wear-Ever announced that the local operation would be shut down. Phasing out began Monday with 150 workers scheduled to be laid off this week.

Plaintiffs of the suit charge that the vote "did not truly reflect" the will of the union membership. They are asking that the results of the election be declared "null and void" and that a new election be held immediately.

Chief Grain Inspector Is Named

Ralph E. Anderson, Route 4, has been named chief grain inspector, Columbus Inspection Department, it was announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

He will replace his father, Ray B. Anderson, Route 1, who has been a federal licensed grain inspector for 25 years.

Ralph Anderson's appointment has been approved by J. T. Wishmire, field office supervisor; L. Malone, enforcement officer, Washington D. C.; B. T. Skeels, area supervisor, Chicago.

"The ability and integrity of the new appointee, Ralph E. Anderson, is considered to be beyond reproach by all members of this office that have associated with him," Wishmire said. "I'm sure the future years will be blessed with as satisfactory working relations between our offices as have been experienced in the past."

In addition to being the inspector at the three big grain terminals in Columbus, Anderson also has 10 large elevators in the Central Ohio area.

Window Broken

Circleville's Police Department reported only one incident Wednesday. A window at Jack's Tavern, 105 Walnut St., had been broken during the night.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.25; 220-240 lbs., \$23.75; 240-260 lbs., \$23.25; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$22.25; 300-320 lbs., \$21.75; 320-340 lbs., \$21.25; 340-360 lbs., \$20.75; 360-380 lbs., \$20.25; 380-400 lbs., \$19.75; 400-420 lbs., \$19.25; 420-440 lbs., \$18.75; 440-460 lbs., \$18.25; 460-480 lbs., \$17.75; 480-500 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.20
Wheat	1.35
Oats	.98
Soybeans	2.50
Heavy Hens	1.12
Eggs	.19
Spets	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in KINGSTON:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.20
Oats	.98
Soybeans	2.50

Cash prices paid to farmers in STOUTSVILLE:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.20
Oats	.98
Soybeans	2.50

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture) 650 estimated butcher hogs mostly 25 cents lower; sows steady to 25 cents lower. No. 3 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 23.75-24.50; graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 24.00-24.75; sows under 300 lbs. 18.25-19.50; over 350 lbs. 16.00-18.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs. 22.25-23.25; 220-240 lbs. 22.25-22.75; 240-260 lbs. 22.25-22.75; 260-280 lbs. 21.75-22.25; 280-300 lbs. 20.75-21.75; over 300 lbs. 19.75-20.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 22.00-30.50; good 21.00-29.00; standard 20.75-27.25; utility 24.00-28.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 26.75-30.00; good 25.75-27.25; standard 25.00-26.00; utility 22.50-25.25. Cows: standard and commercial 22.75-23.00; utility 20.25-22.00; canners 18.00-20.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-43.00; good and choice 22.00-30.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 18.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 28.00-30.50; good and choice 26.00-28.00; commercial and good 22.00-26.00; utility 18.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Senate Bill Authorizes Added Funds For Schools

Senator Harry L. Armstrong, (R-Logan); has announced the passage by the Ohio Senate of Amended Substitute House Bill 1023 which authorizes an additional lump sum payment of \$28.6 million to city, exempted village and local school districts on or about September 1, 1970.

As amended by the Senate, this bill permits Boards of Education to borrow up to 50 per cent of anticipated revenue in order to prevent the closing of schools. A further provision states that a school board cannot close schools unless an audit of their funds has been made by the State Auditor's office and approved by the State Department of Education.

Senator Armstrong further stated that this bill does not solve the school financial

problem but it does help to prevent their closing.

The Senate Education, Health & Welfare Committee stated that it is their intent that any money received should be used wherever possible, for salary increases for teaching and non-teaching personnel.

Senator Armstrong said that the following schools would receive the amounts listed if Senate amendments are approved by the House of Representatives:

Fairfield County — Lancaster, \$107,492; Amanda - Clearcreek, \$17,040; Berne-Union, \$11,720; Bloom - Carroll, \$19,496; Fairfield Union, \$24,936; Liberty Union - Thurston, \$15,904; Pickerington, \$16,548; Walnut Township, \$9,692.

Hocking County — Logan, \$45,080; Laurelville, \$9,412; Starr - Washington, \$6,400.

Pickaway County — Circleville \$43,440; Logan Elm \$10,528; Teays Valley, \$33,224; Westfall, \$22,200.

Ross County — Chillicothe, \$49,267; Adena, \$16,692; Huntington, \$15,492; Paint Valley, \$15,012; Scioto Valley, \$17,244; Union Scioto, \$18,648; Zane Trace, \$17,304.

Sheriff Lists May Report

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff released the activity report for his department for the month of May.

They investigated 73 auto accidents, including two fatal accidents and 21 injury mishaps. The leading causes were failure to have the car under control and failure to have assured clear distance ahead.

Friday and Saturday were the most accident prone days with 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. being the most dangerous hours.

Circleville Township led in the number of mishaps with Salt Creek Township a close second.

Sixty five offense reports were handled including 18 malicious destruction, 16 grand larceny, 15 breaking and entering, 11 petit larceny and five miscellaneous offenses.

Perry Township was hit the hardest with Monroe and Harrison Townships close behind.

The department handled 221 aid and incident reports with Circleville and Harrison Townships leading the way.

Local YMCA Plans June 13 Square Dance

Pickaway County Family YMCA will sponsor a family square dance on Saturday, June 13 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The three-hour dance will be scheduled with square dancing for the entire family the first hour, and the last two hours for older youth and adults.

Movies and games will be available for the younger children during the adult dance.

The late evening dance program will be held outside on the black-top parking lot of the local YMCA. South side YMCA director, Jim Wagner, will be the caller for the family square dance. Tickets can be purchased at the YMCA, 151 East Franklin St., prior to the dance or at the door. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the YMCA sponsored youth memberships.

Local Motorists Forfeit Bonds

Two Pickaway County residents forfeited \$24 bond Wednesday afternoon when they failed to appear before Judge Sterling Lamb for traffic violations.

Charles Edgar Griffith, 27, of Lockbourne, was arrested for failing to stop for a stop sign on Sheppard Road in Harrison Twp. He forfeited \$24 bond as did John A. Lewis Jr. Lewis, 31, of 607 S. Scioto St., was charged with speeding 75 in a 60 mile zone.

Thirteen other motorists from other parts of the state, paid a total of \$249 in fines and forfeitures.

Jury Begins Deliberation On Trial

Closing arguments were heard by the six-woman and six-man jury in the trial of W. Richard Hansen, charged with malicious burning of a storage building March 16.

The jury retired a few minutes before 11 Thursday morning to deliberate the testimony given during the past three days. Eighteen witnesses took the stand, including Hansen, his mother, Alice Hansen and wife Rosemary. Newell Stevenson, Rev. Carl Zehner and Harry C. Kern, all appeared as voluntary character witnesses for the defense.

Hansen admitted joking about burning the building. He said the comment originated from an incident when grass on the other side of the road was ignited and they joked about the house being on the wrong side. He told the jury that his reason for canceling the insurance claim until his mother returned from Florida was to protect the boys when he learned they were in the sheriff's custody. He did not at that time know who the five youths were.

Hansen and his mother commented that they had talked of tearing down the old schoolhouse, for a long time but had not reached any decision.

In a final attempt, Gussler presented a rebuttal witness for the prosecution. Charles Malone, the 23-year-old son of Kathryn Malone who testified Monday on the incident, was brought from Ft. Polk, La. where he is serving in the Armed Forces. He told the court that in the years he had worked for Hansen since graduating from high school, the farmer had joked with him two or three times about burning the old schoolhouse.

Hansen was given excellent references from the character witnesses and from several of the defense witnesses, including Mr. Martin and Mrs. Malone. Don Greenwood, one of the students who was charged with starting the fire, even demonstrated high respect for him, commenting that he had only started the fire to do what he thought would be a favor to Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler (Joy Sawyer), 409 N. Court St., are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce son born 12:17 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pressler (Sharon Foreman), Ashville, are the parents of a 10-pound 3-ounce son born 10:12 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis (Carolyn Boyssell), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce son born 11 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
George Amlin, 25, of 613 Plaza Drive, engineer and Patricia Betts, 21, of 240 Marshall Road, secretary

Terry Reed, 22, Route 4, Air Force and Madelyn Blanton, 24, Route 4, clerk

Glenn Sturgell Jr., 20, Ashville, Franklin Chemical Co. and Cheryl Gaines, 17, Ashville

Charles E. Reid and Mary Kinder Reid to John E. and Janice K. Seymour, lots 10-14, Block B Brintlingers Addition, Ashville

Charles F. and Annabell Henson to Herbert W. and Betty Joyce Galer, lot 13, Northwood Park, Circleville Twp.

Mary A. Huston to W. R. and Sylvia J. Lewis, 2.006 acres, Scioto Twp.

Weekend Revival

Springbank United Methodist Church on Route 104, will conduct a weekend revival June 5, 6, and 7. The Rev. Daniel Grabor will be the speaker. He has been working with street gangs in some of the major cities. He will display weapons that have been given to him by youth of different gangs whose lives have been changed by his messages. The public is invited to attend.

Charles F. and Annabell Henson to Herbert W. and Betty Joyce Galer, lot 13, Northwood Park, Circleville Twp.

Mary A. Huston to W. R. and Sylvia J. Lewis, 2.006 acres, Scioto Twp.

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RYAN LEIGH
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The Big Bounce
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FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS



THREE INJURED IN ACCIDENT — Three persons were injured in a two car accident at the Mill St. and Western Ave. intersection at 10:32 a. m. today. The accident was investigated by Circleville police.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Herbert Edwards, Route 1, Kingston

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Dennis Tully and daughter, 434 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. William Richard Jackson and son, Route 2

Mrs. Charles Davis and son, Route 1, Stoutsville

New Citizens

MASTER FOWLER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler (Joy Sawyer), 409 N. Court St., are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce son born 12:17 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER PRESSLER
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pressler (Sharon Foreman), Ashville, are the parents of a 10-pound 3-ounce son born 10:12 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis (Carolyn Boyssell), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce son born 11 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Chillicothe Firm Closes Operation

Employees of the Butt Construction Co. in Chillicothe are being encouraged to seek employment elsewhere as the company announced it was going out of business.

Economic problems were given as the reasons for the shutdown. President Al Wyman said, "It is impossible to get any work. Money is tight right now and no one can afford to build anything."

The firm, in business since 1963, is now completing its last construction job and will remain open just long enough to "wind up the books."

Children's Theater To Start June 19

The YMCA is offering a six week course in Children's Theater on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting June 19. It will be open to children 6 to 12 years old and be taught by Miss Melody Shea, speech and drama teacher at Teays Valley High School.

Children's Theater is many times thought of as fairy tales presented by adults for a children's audience. However, the new trend is for these plays to be presented by children for children and adults.

For further information on the Youth Drama Program, call the Pickaway County Family YMCA at 474-8621.

Three Injured In Two-Car Accident

Three persons were injured and one was arrested in a two car mishap at the intersection of Mill St. and Western Ave. at 10:32 a.m. today.

Charles E. Martin, 215 W. Corwin St., was cited by Circleville patrolman Leonard Sines for failing to yield the right of way when he struck an auto driven by Mary Good, 363 Walnut St.

Martin was treated at Berger Hospital for cuts and abrasions while Mrs. Good was treated for abrasions to a forearm and cuts on her right hand. Ruth Good, a passenger in the Good car, was treated for a broken clavicle bone, a cut eye and shoulder injuries.

Camp Willson To Hold Open House June 13

Harold Hewitt, YMCA Director announced that Camp Willson will hold "open house" on Saturday June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Camp and all its facilities will open to the public and the staff will be on hand to give guided tours.

This year camp will accommodate boys 7 to 12 years old. In its resident Camp, boys 13 to 16 years old, in its Frontiersman Travel Camp and boys and girls 12 to 16 years old on its co-ed canoe trips.

The camp is also announcing several new program areas this year including horseback riding, scuba diving, target shooting, kayaking, and karate.

Camp is located at Bellefontaine, about an hour's drive from Columbus. Hewitt gave the following directions to Camp Willson from Columbus — take Route 33 northwest to Bellefontaine, proceed down South Main St. to Lake Avenue, turn right. The camp is two miles out on Lake Road.

Additional information and camp brochure can be obtained by calling the Pickaway County Family YMCA at 474-8621.

Ashville Baptist Incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by the Faith Baptist Church, Ashville.

The articles were filed by Richard D. McCann, Columbus. The agent named by the articles is Thomas R. Vickery, Ashville.

Reds . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
namese refugees who had been herded into camps in Phnom Penh during the early days of the fighting. The refugees were given the run of the city from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As Ky and Cambodian Premier Lon Nol were approaching the honor guard at the airport, a Cambodian air force C47 made a belly landing on another runway, scattering pieces of its undercarriage about. There was considerable smoke, and fire trucks raced out, but the plane did not catch fire. Nor was the ceremony interrupted.

"He was too busy watching the ceremony, to watch his landing," Ky's pilot said of the unfortunate Cambodian flier.

Ky headed the first high-level Saigon delegation to visit Cambodia since the two neighbors broke relations in 1963. Informal sources said they would implement agreements signed last week during the visit to Saigon of Cambodian Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur, during which diplomatic relations were restored.

The decision of the Cambodian government to welcome troops from South Vietnam and Thailand, Cambodia's traditional enemies, brought a charge from the deposed chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, that the Thais and South Vietnamese were trying to "steal portions of our beloved fatherland which they have always coveted."

"The despicable traitor Lon Nol even plans to sell our country to those other despicable lackeys of U.S. aggression—Taiwan and South Korea—in order to protect himself and his henchmen," said Sihanouk in an appeal to the Cambodian people broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

Deaths

MRS. ESTELLA COLEMAN
Mrs. Estella M. Coleman, 93, of Route 1, Ashville, died Wednesday.

She is survived by a son, Robert, of Turlington; daughters, Mrs. Ivy Linamen, Ashville; Mrs. Fern Hahn, Columbus; Mrs. Hazel Plummer, Powell; Mrs. Mary Stofor, Columbus; 16 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Edith Coleman, Columbus. She was a member of Church of God.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the O. R. Woodyard Co. Chapel, 1346 S. High St., Columbus with Rev. Orville Newton officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

DR. EDWIN H. ELLISON
Word has been received of the death of Dr. Edwin H. Ellison, a former leading surgeon of Ohio State University April 29 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ellison resigned his position at OSU in 1958 to become chairman of the department of surgery at Marquette University School of Medicine. He was co-discoverer, along with Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, OSU School of Medicine, of the Zollinger-Ellison syndrome, first reported in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, Molly Sheeler Ellison; his mother, Mrs. Wilmer C. Beatty, Columbus and a son, Edwin C., a student at the University of Wisconsin. Relatives surviving in the Circleville area include T. J. Brown, C. M. Brown and J. C. Brown.

Mainly About People

Mr. Jesse Gaines is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Room 544.

Pick your own strawberries. Ernest G. Martin, Bells Station-Fairfield Road, 474-6628. —ad.

I. Jack Brown is now and will be your permanent Fuller Brush Dealer for all of Pickaway Co. Most items will be stocked on hand. Call 474-2875 for immediate service and delivery. —ad.

2 Youths Face 'Pledge Hearing'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Columbus high school students who closely followed a 1943 U.S. Supreme Court ruling when they refused to stand for the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance, have been ordered to appear in U.S. District Court here June 11.

School officials suspended the Eastmoor High School students, Richard T. Hill Jr., and Jerry J. Honiberg, for the May 19 incident, but they were promptly reinstated to classes pending a hearing before Judge Joseph P. Kinneary. The judge had granted a temporary restraining order against school officials.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My formula for staying young is simple: Concentrate on the part of you that is still growing — your brain. Keep your mind awake and you'll stay young all over. —Geo. Lawton

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A Program for All the Family

Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

Rev. Carl Wetherell delivered the sermon "You Too, Shall Have Power" at regular services last Sunday at the United Methodist Church to a large and interested congregation. Receptionists at the door next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanatta with Mrs. Evelyn Kauffeld and Linda Ball in charge of the nursery.

The WSCS held their meeting in the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday, June 2 at 8 p.m. with devotions by Mrs. Dorothy Beavers. The program, by Miss Mary Lou Sorre, was titled "Hats of History". Hostesses were Mrs. Kathryn Neff, Mrs. Sharon Peters, Mrs. Ramona Edwards, Mrs. Lulu Rasor and Mrs. Sandy Crego.

There will be a wedding rehearsal in the Sanctuary on Thursday evening at 8:30 preparatory to the open church wedding on Saturday June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church when Miss Mary Beth Hettinger becomes the bride of Mr. Jimmy Kensy, with Rev. Wetherell in charge of the ceremony. A public reception will follow. Best wishes from all!

Ross and Sandy Crego and son Kirk have returned from San Antonio, Texas, where Ross was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. Sandy and Kirk are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilkins, since Ross left May 27 for Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs. Crego and son expect to join him in the near future.

Mr. Ralph Miller has been confined to his home with a back ailment.

Mrs. Ray Beavers has been a patient in Doctor's Hospital North, following surgery for a gall bladder disturbance. She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morehart and four daughters spent Memorial Day evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and family.

The theme of the Bible School to be held at the United Methodist Church from June 8 to June 19 will be "God Cares Today". Classes for children ages 4 through 15 years will meet daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and all children of the community are invited to attend.

Major John Kaiser and Street Commissioner Jack Fish, together with their helpers, have been very busy installing new stop and no parking signs. Look very carefully — these are all installed for safety reasons and no animosity. Please help recognize them!

Mr. and Mrs. George Carfrey have received a message that Capt. Gary Atwood and wife were the parents of a new son, born last week in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Atwood was formerly Christina Carfrey of Columbus and is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carfrey. Congratulations to George and Fern for a new great-grandson.

Mrs. Orville Dountz and Mrs. Robert Duvall attended the May Luncheon of East Columbus Christian Women's Club at Ilonka's Party Home, last Monday. Mrs. Libbie Edwards, artist, was guest speaker.

David's United Methodist Church in Canal Winchester was the setting May 23 for the wedding of Miss Tonda Leah Rutherford and Richard Lee Coontz at a 1:30 p.m. event with the Rev. Clifford G. Scholey officiating. Miss Rutherford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Rutherford of Canal Winchester, and Mr. Coontz is the son of Emil and the late Mrs. Coontz of Lithopolis. Following a reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach. They will reside in Apt. D — 124 N. High St., in Canal Winchester. The bride is an employee of Motorist Mutual Insurance Co. and her husband is an associate of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., and a grand-son

Lucasville Prison Work On Schedule

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fred Shook, state engineer on the new Ohio Penitentiary construction project here, says work will be completed on schedule in 15 months despite frequent work stoppages.

The latest stoppage came Wednesday when members of the Laborers Union stayed off the job in a dispute with the carpenter's union. No picket lines were set up and other unions worked as usual.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Institutional Securities Corporation
vs.
Plaintiff
Ronald H. and Ruth Ann Walsh
Defendant

NO. 23773

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 15th day of June 1970, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Being known as Lot Number Twenty (20) in PARK PLACE ADDITION to said City of Circleville, as laid out and surveyed by Paul F. Dumond, Registered Surveyor, on March, 1947, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the north line of Folsom Ave. and corner to the Dr. Howard Jones tract of land, now owned by Evans-Markley Motors, Inc., thence North 15 degrees 25' East with the line of said Jones tract to a stake in said line and in the south line of a 15 ft. alley; thence easterly with the south line of said alley 45.85 ft. to a stake Northeast corner to Lot No. 19, in said Addition; thence southerly with the west line of said Lot No. 19, 147.4 ft. to a stake in the north line of said Folsom Ave.; thence westerly with the north line of said Folsom Ave. 60.8 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 0.179 acres of land, more or less.

Said Premises Located at 138 Park Place, Circleville, Ohio, containing a frame dwelling house, six rooms and a bath.
Said Premises Appraised at \$14,900.00 (Fourteen Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Miller, Gregg and Siculan
Attorneys
May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 1970

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 23932
Estate of Alvah W. Riddle, Sr., Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Grace A. Riddle, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Alvah W. Riddle, Sr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of May 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 28, June 4, 11

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Hospital Chain Promotes Health For Profit

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

ERIN, Tenn. (AP) — Deep in the Cumberland River Hills, the only two doctors in the town were ready to pack their black bags and leave.

After a decade of delivering babies in a red brick office, then turned down for federal aid in their efforts to build a hospital, the doctors were tired and discouraged.

But today this dusty little county seat of 1,100 persons has a gleaming new hospital that cost nearly \$1 million.

Built by a private chain without government help, the 36-bed hilltop hospital has special heart equipment, modern operating facilities and has even lured a new surgeon to town.

And it's making a profit. Hospital Corporation of America, a seven-state private chain that is only three years old, has found a way to bring new hospitals to rural regions, keep rates

relatively low in an era of skyrocketing medical costs, and still make it pay off.

A streamlined central administrative staff, large discounts for buying supplies for a 26-hospital chain, and a careful eye for economy have helped keep costs down.

But HCA and the other privately owned chains in the new health-for-profit hospital field in the South and West have not found a way to escape controversy.

Rival non-profit hospitals in many cities accuse the private chains of skimming off the best-paying patients, turning away the poor, and keeping an eye on stock trends rather than medical charts. The chain deny the charges.

In the last few years, since Medicare and Medicaid pumped billions in federal funds into the health field, profit-making hospitals have sprung up from coast to coast to challenge the sometimes inefficient hospi-

itals traditionally run by county or church.

The hospital stocks soared astronomically on the market at first, but now the slump of recent months has sapped the glamor of the stocks, sending prices skidding steeply and stirring a crisis in the industry.

The slump came just as HCA vanguard of its newly built hospitals, mainly in rural areas. Strung together originally like other national chains through buying up older hospitals, HCA is in the midst of an ambitious building program from Florida to Kentucky.

Erin's hospital, the show-

piece, was the first new facility to open last summer. It stays four-fifths full, can draw on top medical specialists through the HCA headquarters in Nashville, and has a room rate of \$28 a day—half as high as New York or Boston or Los Angeles.

HCA keeps its costs down by using the same basic plans for its hospitals, buying at bulk discounts on everything from steel to syringes, and demanding efficiency. It is saving \$200,000 alone in discounts for the steel going into new hospitals being built in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Macon, and Albany, Ga.

The main key to making mon-

ey in the chains is a fast turnover of patients. Hospital costs for most patients anywhere are highest in the first few days, particularly if surgery is involved. The chains often trim the time spent in bed afterwards and send patients home earlier.

Thus the chains have a higher over-all income per day from a patient—\$128 a day in one profit-making hospital in Santa Ana, Calif., compared with the Blue Cross average of \$102 for the whole Los Angeles area—but the patient gets a smaller bill in the end for his hospital stay because he goes home sooner.

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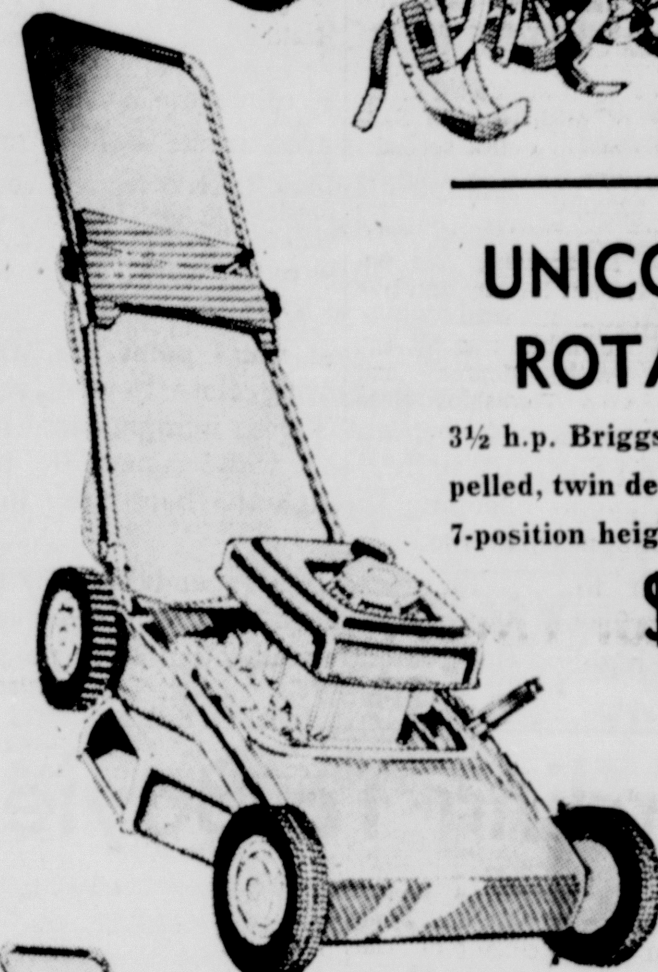
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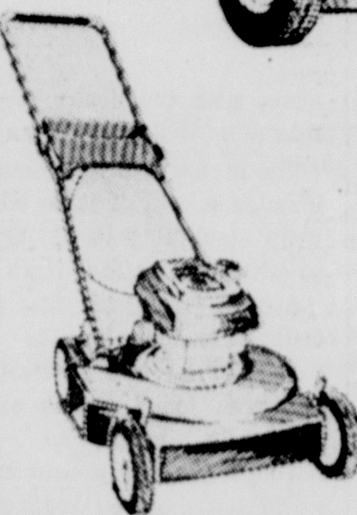
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Reorganizing

Under procedures in effect for such situations, the proposed White House reorganization plan automatically goes into effect unless Congress specifically prohibits it. A House panel took the first step in that direction by voting to veto the reorganization.

An issue is the contention of some members of Congress that the reorganization plan, while streamlining executive operations, also would infringe somewhat on areas the legislators consider theirs. Mainly, they are concerned about giving the Bureau of the Budget more policymaking and management responsibilities.

Without question, the reorganization plan would further centralize the decision-making process in the White

House, and expand the executive staff to handle the increased workload. But this concentration of authority at the President's fingertips should enable the White House to maintain better control over the budget.

If Congress is concerned about its prerogatives in budget matters, particularly in the follow-up process after the budget has been approved and the appropriations authorized, it might consider establishing a more efficient process of its own instead of vetoing one suggested by the White House.

Recent budget experience has shown the need for tighter control. Lacking other suggestions, the White House plan looks good.

Where Are Rainmakers?

What happened to the rainmakers of a few years ago, the "experts" who were dedicated to the task of seeing that there were no more droughts? Little has been heard of them for several years, although some areas suffered severely from lack of rainfall. In several states legislation attempted to curb their activities.

Corporations were organized some years ago to fill orders for rain from various municipalities as well as private customers. Those seeking the services of "cloud-seeding" pilot and their special equipment were forced to

put their names on a waiting list, so great was interest in this new boon to mankind.

In several instances, when nature cooperated with the rainmakers enthusiastically, damage suits were threatened by those whose property and crops were flooded.

Rainmaking appears in the news in a big way at least once every 40 years, each time embracing new and "modern" methods, of course. Probably the next rainmakers to make the headlines will employ space-age discoveries.

Save The Trees

When the lady of the house says, "let's have supper in the backyard," don't wheel a portable grill under a tree and start a fire. Heat may scorch the lower limbs and kill part of the tree, says a tree expert.

The same goes for a permanent outdoor fireplace. Keep it away from trees, shrubs and buildings.

Avoid excessive tramping under a tree, whether by children's playful feet or by regular use of a certain shady spot for afternoon tea time. Packing soil slows up circulation of air to the tree's roots and causes rainwater to run off. Shallow-rooted trees are highly sensitive to tramping.

When sonny mows the lawn, ask him not to bump tree trunks — the injurious bumps often lead to cavities and borers. Hand-trimming around a tree may entail a little extra work, but it could add years to a tree's life.

And if you must paint the trunks of trees growing close to a driveway to keep autos from bumping into them at night, use whitewash. Oil paint seeping through the bark may injure a tree.

Trees are less expendable now than they were years ago. They deserve all the protective attention it is possible to give them.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN members of a seventh grade class in Louisville were asked to write a paper on what they wanted to be when they grew older, one kid wrote, "I'd like to be a dentist like my father because I figure that by the time I grow up, he'll have all his equipment paid for."

Robert Townsend, whose brilliant "Up the Organization" is flying high on the best-seller lists, has riddled the ranks of big business executives by cataloging the imbecilic rituals and colossal wastes of time and manpower that they not only permit, but encourage. "When the vast majority of big companies agree on some practice or policy," he reasons, "you can be fairly certain it's out of date."

We're sinking in a flood of useless meetings, press releases, company junks, and gussied-up annual reports that few stockholders bother to read, and Mr. Townsend hints that we're going under for the third and last time. "Most of us," he warns, "come from good European stock whose record of rapacity, greed, and treachery would make Genghis Khan look like Mahatma Gandhi. To go down now without a whimper is completely out of character."

"I'm not trying to tell you that my boy friend has bad table manners," a steno told her chum in the office, "but last night when he started on his tomato soup, three couples got up to dance."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Terrible head noises are with me day and night. I have tried all kinds of pills but they seem to do no good at all. At the age of 70 I know I should expect such things, but really I am afraid that this means I will develop a stroke. This terrifies me.

Mrs. S.P.P., New Hampshire
Dear Mrs. P.: The condition you describe is known as tinnitus. It rarely occurs in the young, but the elderly are frequently burdened by head noises.

It is not uncommon for people to be severely distressed and anxious because of the constant ringing, buzzing or steam-escaping sound. It is always worse in a quiet room or when one is under emotional tension.

Frequently, patients complain that the sound actually wakes them from a deep sleep. This is not so. What really happens is that they awake from a moment as they turn over in their sleep and become aware of the sound. This seems to grow in intensity and produces the anxiety you speak of.

The cause of these head noises is usually a narrowing of the blood vessels that is associated with almost everyone in your age group. The blood rushing through the blood vessels is thought to be responsible for these sounds.

Unfortunately, there are few drugs that can in any way change the character and the nature of the noise. That which we have found to be most beneficial is the special drug known as "emotional assurance." Your doctor, I am certain, has told you repeatedly that you are not any more prone to a stroke than anyone else is, even though you are burdened by these head noises. Your very anxiety tends to make these sounds worse. You must learn to control your fears. Sometimes tranquilizing drugs help to allay these fears and are worthwhile taken under the directions of your doctor.

Are the adenoids ever removed in the 4-year old child without taking out the tonsils? We are confused by two different opinions about this.

Mrs. J.R., Ohio
Dear Mrs. R.: It is my personal feeling that the removal of adenoids alone is, in most cases, a mistake. I speak only from my own experience which may vary from that of other doctors.

In some instances in very young children of 1½ to 2 years it can be considered as the

method of choice. In older children it has been my experience that it later became necessary to do a second operation for the removal of the tonsils because of repeated infection of the tonsils. This turns out to be a very distressing thing.

It means another hospital experience, another general anesthesia and all of the physical and emotional distress that accompanies this.

If there is confusion in this decision, the choice should be made by the doctor and not by the parents. There may be a very special reason in your particular case why your doctor insists on removing the adenoids alone.

Too many healthy teeth are sacrificed because of careless and irregular dental examinations.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

An Italian medical student who, posing as a qualified surgeon for seven years during which he performed many successful operations, has been tossed into the pokey. That ought to teach him to cut it out.

None of the exams the medical student had taken had to do with anatomy or surgery. Apparently, what he didn't know didn't hurt his patients.

The man at the next desk wonders if that pseudo surgeon-medical student could be considered another campus cut-up.

After gaining bachelor and master degrees at Princeton and a doctorate at the University of California, a young mathematician — he's only 26 years old — will become a full professor at Columbia July 1. This is very reassuring — at least some of our students are studying!

Alexander the Great, a famous conqueror, introduced peaches into Europe from Persia. One of his better fruits of victory?

Byrd Passes First Test

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WASHINGTON — When the Virginia Democrats decided last February to demand a loyalty oath from their candidates to support their party's 1972 Presidential nominee, Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. was faced with a ticklish problem. He couldn't with good conscience sign a promise to support a pig in a poke two years hence at a time when so many big-name Democrats are playing the game with ideological deuces wild.

On the other hand, there was the Byrd concern for prudence to uphold. Virginia, like other Southern states, is on the verge of accepting a two-party system for good, but, despite the fact that a Republican, Linwood Holton, sits in the governor's chair, Harry Byrd thinks the majority of Virginians voters are independent Democrats. So he has played coy when Republicans have suggested that he take a leaf out of the story of South Carolina's Strom Thurmond and shift his party. He has preferred to offer himself for re-election to the Senate next autumn as an independent pure and simple with no party ties.

The Byrd analysis has a computer sharpness. Since Harry Byrd is a conservative, like his illustrious father before him, he figures that, as an independent, he will get the bulk of the conservative Democratic votes. He thinks he can certainly count on the true independents who have, in late years, wavered between the two parties. As for attracting the Republicans, he figures that native horse sense will move many of them to support him in preference to a party label Republican just to forestall the possibility that a liberal Democrat might win.

The trouble with computer-type analysis is that it reckons without personal factors. If the Virginia Republicans could find a strong candidate for Senator, it would not necessarily mean a Republican victory. It might not even help Republican Governor Holton in his effort to build a strong machine. However, it might easily split the conservative vote and so ruin the third point in Byrd's own independent victory formula.

So far, Byrd has been justified in his analysis, for no strong Republican has yet stepped forward to offer his services as a sacrificial animal for what would probably turn out to be a liberal Democratic barbecue.

The influential political correspondent of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Charles McDowell Jr., rather suspects that there is a tacit conspiracy among Republicans to refrain from looking for a strong candidate. Though it would naturally be denied, the word has gone out from the White House not to meddle with Byrd's chances for victory. A recent candidate encouragement committee meeting held in Richmond might better have been termed a candidate discouragement committee. The only announced Republican candidates to date are Dr. Kenneth M. Haggerty, a former Arlington County board chairman and Darrell F. Branstetter, a Roanoke man. Even though names can be made in short order in these electronic times, given the necessary money and TV charisma, it is hard to see Haggerty or a Branstetter doing much damage to a Byrd in Virginia.

Passing The Buck On Earthquakes

NEW DELHI (AP) — Members of Parliament have questioned which ministry is "responsible" for earthquakes. The query came when Minister of Petroleum and Chemicals D. R. Chavan rose to answer a question about an earthquake. A member of the house pointed out that a minister of power and irrigation had answered previous questions about earthquakes.

The first test of Byrd's shrewdness came at a meeting last week of Arlington County Republicans. The six hundred republicans who constituted a "mass meeting" were asked to choose between backing Dr. Haggerty, sending an uncommitted delegation to the state party nominating convention or giving Harry Byrd an endorsement as an independent even though he had not solicited it and had declined to debate with Dr. Haggerty and Branstetter. Haggerty was the nominal victor in the balloting, with 352 votes. But Byrd, the no-party man, got 213 votes, which indicates that he is the preference of some 40

per cent of the Arlington Republican professionals.

Projected over the entire state of Virginia, a 40 per cent Republican vote would, when added to the conservative Democratic and true independent vote, easily put Harry Byrd back in the Senate. Third-party candidates have become Senators in the past as Progressives, Populists and Farmer-Laborites. Others, such as Strom Thurmond and Wayne Morse, have won by changing parties. But who besides George Norris of Nebraska has won by running as a no-party man? Byrd says he can do it. Norris did it, which argues a tremendous confidence.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Because I am afraid a small note of gratitude on the classified page might be missed and because I have so much to say on behalf of Jimmy and myself, I am writing to you with the hope that you will publish my letter.

When Jimmy and I were married, we were only sure he would be in the states for three more months. And out of 14 months and five days of marriage, we were together only five months and ten days. I know many people think "how stupid," "what a waste" and "that's kids for you," but I say, Thank God for those precious 162 days.

Jimmy was killed while flying door gunner on a helicopter on the boarders of South Vietnam and Cambodia. He was on a reconnaissance mission when the helicopter was shot down and exploded. This job wasn't forced on him, he volunteered for it. He even wanted to go to Vietnam because he thought it was his duty and just as much his job as any other guy's. He felt he was doing something for me, his country and himself.

I won't say I wanted him to go. I didn't. I most certainly don't understand why or how this has happened. I still don't even BELIEVE that it really has happened. But he wanted it that way, he thought it was right. He was a man — not a boy. I dare anyone to ever call him that again! I am more proud of him than of any other man or woman who has walked this earth.

And now I say "Thank You" for him and myself. First to Mommy and Sally who have been nearly afraid to let me out of sight during the past two months. And to the rest of my family and friends who have watched over me and have been

beside me since March 10 when I first learned he was missing. God Bless you because I know you are still there and always will be.

Secondly, thanks to all of you who took those precious moments to come to me at the funeral home and for coming to the services. Even those who didn't say a word were appreciated beyond words.

For the many, many beautiful flower arrangements, for Pastor Zehner's second very memorable ceremony for us, for Mr. Fausnaugh's chimes, for the flags flown in his honor, for the wonderful service of the men at the funeral home, for all the cards and letters of sympathy, for the food carried in by friends and neighbors and for all the patience, cooperation and help given me by Captain Bobby Whaley, S.F.C. Royal Lutz and the Department of the Army, thank you, thank you, thank you.

Even though it seems I have no world to live and I would rather go and be with him in heaven than to stay in this hell, especially since I don't know whether or not the one I love so much can see and hear me, you have all tried very hard to make me see I'm not really alone. And I love you for it.

Everyone may call me "Pam," but I am and will always be — VERY PROUDLY —

MRS. JAMES D. SMITH
342 E. Mound St.

Dear Editor:

For the past few months, we, your readers, have been reading of campus disorders, riots and demonstrations all over the country. When the National Guard is instrumented in containing these disorders they are called pigs and murderers. Always on the front page!

The article you printed on this day citing the letters received by the Ohio Adj. Gen. Del Corso as being 20 in 1 support of the Ohio Guard's actions were printed in a corner on Page 5. Why not on the front page in bold print for everyone to see!

I am in complete agreement with the guard's action in quelling the Kent State University campus riot.

ROBERT F. MEENACH
Tarlton, Ohio

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, June 4, the 155th day of 1970. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the Pacific war battle of Midway began. The naval warfare ended in Japan's first decisive defeat in the war.

On this date: In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first king of Belgium.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful run with his first car — a nighttime drive around streets of Detroit.

In 1936, the first socialist government of France took office

under Premier Leon Blum.

In 1943, army troops marched into Buenos Aires, Argentina, and overthrew the government of President Ramon S. Castillo.

In 1946, Juan Peron was inaugurated president of Argentina.

Ten years ago: The United States sent a formal note to Cuba accusing the Havana government of conducting an official campaign of slander against the United States.

Five years ago: Communist China's premier Chou En-lai made an official visit to Tanzania.

One year ago: Seventy-nine persons were killed in the crash of a Mexican airliner on a mountain in northeastern Mexico.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
Everyone should plant a tree



when young and periodically revisit and check its growth as long as he lives. There are few better ways to get a feeling of the continuity of life, to lie in its shade after it matures gives one a mystic, almost godlike feeling of victory over fate.

The patient doctors hate most to deal with is the one who says, "The only symptom I've got, doc, is that I keep seeing spots before my eyes." Such cases are among the hardest to diagnose.

Whatever happened to the fine old game of leapfrog? You hardly ever see children play it anymore although, of course, it is still quite popular at the executive level.

One of the unexpected byproducts of inflation is that it has been of some help in bridging the generation gap. The rising price of haircuts has led many dollar-pinch parents to go

along with the desire of their sons to let their locks grow long.

The major mystery of our civilization is why it is so easy to wrap something in plastic and so difficult later to unwrap it.

A hard fact of life that every college student has to learn sooner or later is that no way has been found yet to earn a pension on a picket line.

You begin to grow up in this world the day you realize that every cause has its flaws.

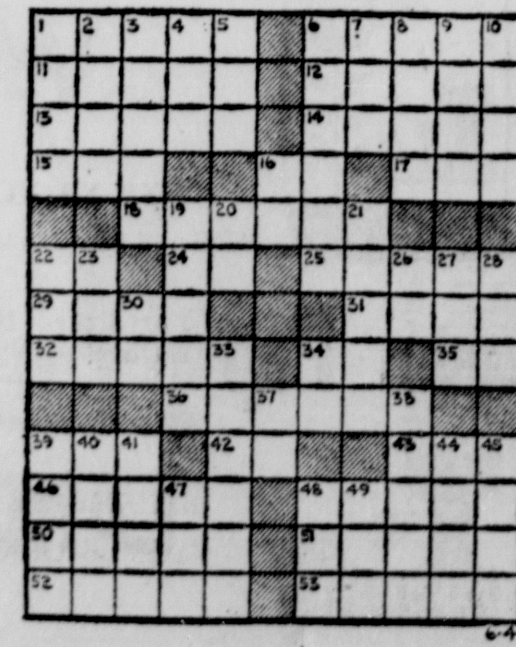
It is usually safe to lend money — up to \$50 — to a man with a pug nose.

More annoying than the wife who washes a husband's favorite pipe with soap and water is the one who regularly borrows his razor to shave her legs. Every husband hates that.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Flings
 2. Drainage conduit
 3. Number
 4. Weight
 5. Coin (Iran)
 6. Hodgepodge
 7. Poem
 8. Color
 9. River of Ohio
 10. Man's nickname
 11. French river
 12. Decree
 13. London landmark
 14. Term of affection
 15. Before
 16. Man's nickname
 17. — et veritas
 18. Steering device
 19. Hebrew letter
 20. Govt. dept. (abbr.)
 21. Bumpkin
 22. At the summit
 23. Manger
 24. Goods
 25. Acceptable
 26. Measure (Chin.)
 27. Having fissures
 28. Chart
 29. Musical note
 30. Fuel
 31. Marble
 32. The —, Neth.
 33. — America
 34. Concerning
 35. Woody perennials
 36. Circumference

- DOWN**
1. Lyre (Heb.)
 2. Period (abbr.)
 3. Number
 4. Weight
 5. Coin (Iran)
 6. Hodgepodge
 7. Poem
 8. Color
 9. River of Ohio
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The Herald

A Galvina Newspaper
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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Handicapped Can Lead Useful Lives

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you a while back saying he had had polio as a child and was left with a limp. He complained that he couldn't dance or participate in sports—that life had dealt him a dirty deal. This hit pretty close to home, as I, too, had polio when I was a child. I lived in an iron lung for 7 months, and was left with more than a "limp,"

but that's where the similarity ends, as I am not complaining. It's easy to sit back and say, "Life dealt me a dirty deal. I don't have a chance. I'm handicapped." That's just not true. I fought my way back with guts, therapy and faith in God. My advice to handicapped people is to do the best you can with what you have left. Don't feel sorry for yourself. The sooner you quit thinking of yourself as "handicapped" the sooner others will.

Of course there are many things I can't do, but there are still plenty of things I CAN do. I can see, and I can think, and I can make myself understood!

I honestly believe that I am a better person for having had to bear this extra burden. It has made me try a little harder, and it has helped me to understand the problems of others.

I am a grandfather now, and I thank God I didn't just sit back and say, "I can't do that—I'm handicapped, you know!" What a lot of living I would have missed.

FOUGHT-AND WON
DEAR ABBY: I'll tell the world you did! And you're a winner in my book.

DEAR ABBY: I think I saw a woman yesterday in Chicago wearing a button which said, "KISS ME, I'M POLISH." Could I have been mistaken?

HERMAN
DEAR HERMAN: Yes. It could have been Milwaukee.

DEAR ABBY: The men in our family are faced with a problem. My mother feels we should stand up when a lady enters the room. She says it's good manners. My brothers and I feel it is completely unnecessary and should be abolished.

Do you agree or disagree? If you disagree with us, could you please tell us why a man should stand up when a lady enters the room and why it was ever started?

ROBERT (age 15)
DEAR ROBERT: It was probably started as a way of offering a lady her preference of a place to sit. It's a small (but I think important) courtesy and enables the lady to identify a gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I want very much to remember someone (a very wonderful woman) in my will, but it presents a problem. People (her family as well as mine) will wonder "why?" Is there some way of remembering her "privately" so it will not be known? I do not want to embarrass her, but she deserves to be remembered.

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: Talk to your lawyer. It may be wise to "remember" her now.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her account in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23467 Azalea Wise, Executrix of the estate of John R. Halmer, deceased. First and Final Account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, June 15th, 1970, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 9th, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division, this 13th day of May, 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
May 14, 21, 28; June 4

Pickaway Grange

Star Grange was highly honored to have the State Grange Master and Mrs. James Ross present at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium.

The occasion honored thirteen members of Star Grange who were eligible for their 25 year pins. Deputy and Mrs. Delbert Crouse of Madison County, Paul Dunkle, Pickaway County Deputy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler were among the distinguished guests.

Harold Furniss, master, presided over the business session and heard the various reports. The secretary Helen Hammel read a "Thank You" note from Mrs. Loring Stoer for the flower and many cards she received while in the hospital, also a note of regret on being unable to attend the meeting. An appeal for aid was answered and the group voted to make a contribution to the National Youth program.

The program, under the direction of the worthy lecturer, opened with the presentation of twenty-five year pins to Gale McKinley, Dwight Reid, Ruth Reid, Mildred Morgan, Eva Long, Mildred Donohoe, Jean Sheets, Stella M. Schwartz, Bertha Porter. Those eligible but unable to attend were Mrs. Alice Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer and Kenneth Reid.

State Grange Master Mr. Ross presented each with a certificate, Paul Dunkle, county deputy, presented the pins and Laura Long, lecturer, assisted by Mrs. Fran Folliard, pinned corsages on the ladies and boutonnières on the men.

Keith and Bob Lands presented a banjo duet. Mrs. Herman Porter assisted by Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Dwight Reid presented a humorous skit, "The Silent Hour." Mrs. Francis Furniss read a tribute to Memorial Day with a tableau of the flag after which the group all stood and sang, "You're A Grand Old Flag" with Paul Dunkle at the piano. Mr. Dunkle sang two selections, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth" accompanied on the piano by Helen Hammel.

The program closed with the Pickaway County Drill Team presenting their drill. Lovely refreshments were served from a beautiful appointed tea table centered with lovely arrangements of spring flowers and a decorated anniversary cake baked and decorated by two of our members, Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Dwight Reid.

Long-Simmering Unrest Erupts In Health Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-simmering unrest within the federal health establishment has burst to the surface with the fiery resignation of the government's chief psychiatrist and his public firing two hours later by the Nixon administration.

The forced departure Tuesday of Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, a career government physician and director of the National Institute of Mental Health, capped months of barely concealed fighting among federal medical officials.

The main issues have been alleged political intervention in scientific matters, scanty budgets, and faltering leadership from President Nixon's men.

Yolles' letter of resignation and hot denunciation came less than an hour after Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the administration's chief physician, assured newsmen he was successfully treating bureaucratic health problems.

It provided further political embarrassment for embattled Health Secretary Robert H. Finch, who just spent two weeks recovering from fatigue attributed in part to the stresses of running the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Finch's leadership has been questioned by his own employees and reportedly by the White House.

Yolles, in his letter of resignation, accused the administration of "abandonment of the mentally ill" and alleged unnecessary budget cuts, and program decentralization to political hands in HEW regional offices. He further complained of research curbs, abnegation of responsibility for drug-abuse control, and "partisan political considerations" in selecting government scientific officials.

Finch condemned the "intemperate" tone of Yolles' letter and declined the psychiatrist's offer of a July 1 resignation. Instead, Yolles was fired on the spot.

Yolles had agreed Monday to resign after Finch aides told him he was no longer wanted.

"But we had to sack him on the spot after seeing that letter," said Frederic V. Malek, HEW deputy undersecretary.

Finch said Yolles' allegations were without foundation and "grossly distort the position of this administration in the mental health area."

"Dr. Yolles has consistently shown a complete unwillingness to cooperate in this department's planning for more effective mental health programs," Finch added.

Finch appointed Dr. Bertram Brown to succeed Yolles in a move aides said was designed to counter charges of a firing for partisan political purposes.

Brown, presently deputy director of NIMH, is a protégé of Yolles, who headed the agency for six years. Both are Democrats.

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Vinton's School Chief Resigns 'To Help Levy'

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — John Palmer, Vinton County superintendent of schools, resigned Tuesday night in the county system's continuing financial crisis.

In resigning, he expressed the hope his resignation will help get a levy passed. Board members praised Palmer, and while accepting the resignation, effective Aug. 1, expressed doubt this will affect a levy vote.

An eight-mill levy was defeated in the May primary for the second time and earlier voters in the district had turned down levies of four and five mills. The last levy included an eight-tenths of a mill renewal. Without this renewal the district will drop Jan. 1 below the 17.5 mills as required to receive state funds.

A school board committee currently is trying to determine what millage, if any, has a chance for the approval by voters at the next election.

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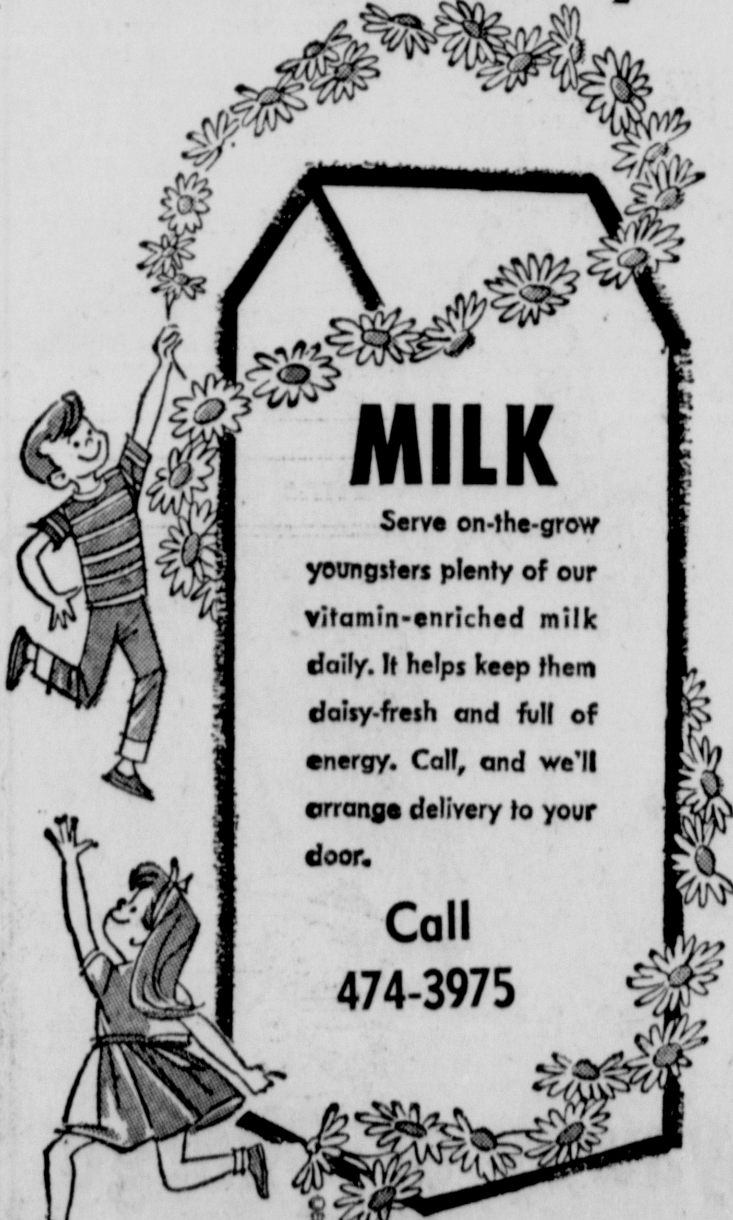
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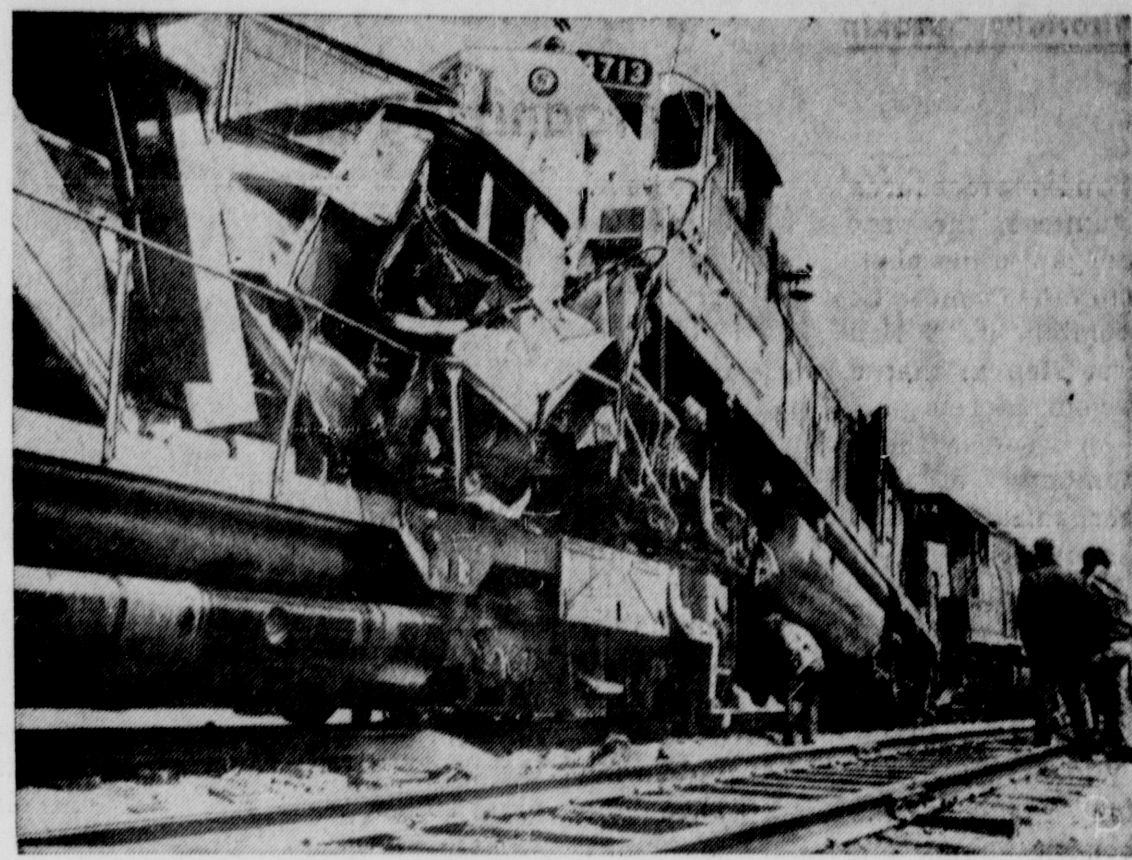
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PIGGYBACK TRAIN—Rock Island Lines westbound freight train locomotive rests atop Rock Island Lines eastbound locomotive near Ramona, Kan., after head-on collision. No one killed.

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Cop. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1970

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Quick Relief 50¢

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe Installed As President

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road, was installed as the first president of the Women's Society of Christian Service to serve in the newly formed Columbus South District of the United Methodist Church June 1 in the Grove City Methodist Church.

Mrs. Radcliffe is a former Evangelical United Brethren member and has held con-

ference offices over a period of 12 years including a quadrennial as its president. She was selected as a Community Leader of America 1969-70 with the record being on file in the Library of Congress Washington D. C.

The service was presided over by Dr. Claude Garrison, District Superintendent, assisted by Rev. Herbert E. Massey and Mrs. Walter LaPlante, Zanesville, Ohio West Ohio Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations.

Following the installation the officers formed a receiving line in the West Narthex where a tea was hosted by the local church.

Other officers installed were vice president, Mrs. Malcolm Ator, Columbus; secretary, Mrs. Dale DeLong, Circleville; treasurer, Mrs. Clare Clark, Orient.

Chairmen of program areas: Christian social relations, Mrs. William W. Malernee, Reynoldsburg; missionary education, Mrs. Marcella Helser, Columbus; spiritual growth, Mrs. Tom F. Conrad, New Holland; program materials, Mrs. Carl W. Gerhard, Columbus; historian, Mrs. Robert Jennings, Grove City, and chairman on nominations, Mrs. Truman Hiles, Columbus.

Wesleyan Service Guild, chairman, Miss Frances Clouse, Columbus; secretary, Miss Lena Smith, Washington C. H., and chairman on nominations, Mrs. Robert Morris, Columbus.

The Columbus South District Women's Society Christian Service is composed of 79 societies with a membership of 4821.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thornton Lauriat Jr. of Wheaton, Maryland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Susan Lynn Hauenstein to Mr. Lawrence William Miga of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Hauenstein is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Kent Hauenstein. Mr. Miga is the son of Mrs. Henry Miga of 225 Sunset Drive, and the late Mr. Henry Miga.

Miss Hauenstein is a graduate of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, and is a teacher in the Circleville City Schools. Mr. Miga served four years in the United States Air Force before attending Milwaukee School of Engineering and Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. He is a senior technologist for the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

The couple will exchange wedding vows August 8 in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus. The custom of open church will be observed.

The Garden Corner

A trio of roses has won the 1971 All-America awards. They include Aquarius, Command Performance and Redgold. Two of the winners are the products of American hybridizers, Aquarius, by Dr. David Armstrong and Command Performance by Robert Lindquist. The third All-American winner, Redgold, was hybridized in Ireland by Dickson and has already won a Certificate of Merit of the Royal National Rose Society, Victoria, Australia.

Aquarius, a grandiflora, received its award for its beautifully marked pink blooms and tall vigorous growth. Command Performance won its award for exquisite orange-red delightfully fragrant blooms on a compact, shapely plant. Redgold is a fiery bi-color floribunda, its brilliant chrome yellow and hot red blooms are massed on a low, bushy plant.

Mosquitoes, those annoying insects that detract from the pleasure of outdoor living, can be controlled. And now is the time to prevent them from breeding.

In the spring, the homeowner should eliminate refuse around his property and fill water-collecting pockets. Even a small space that can hold as little as a teaspoon of water for nine

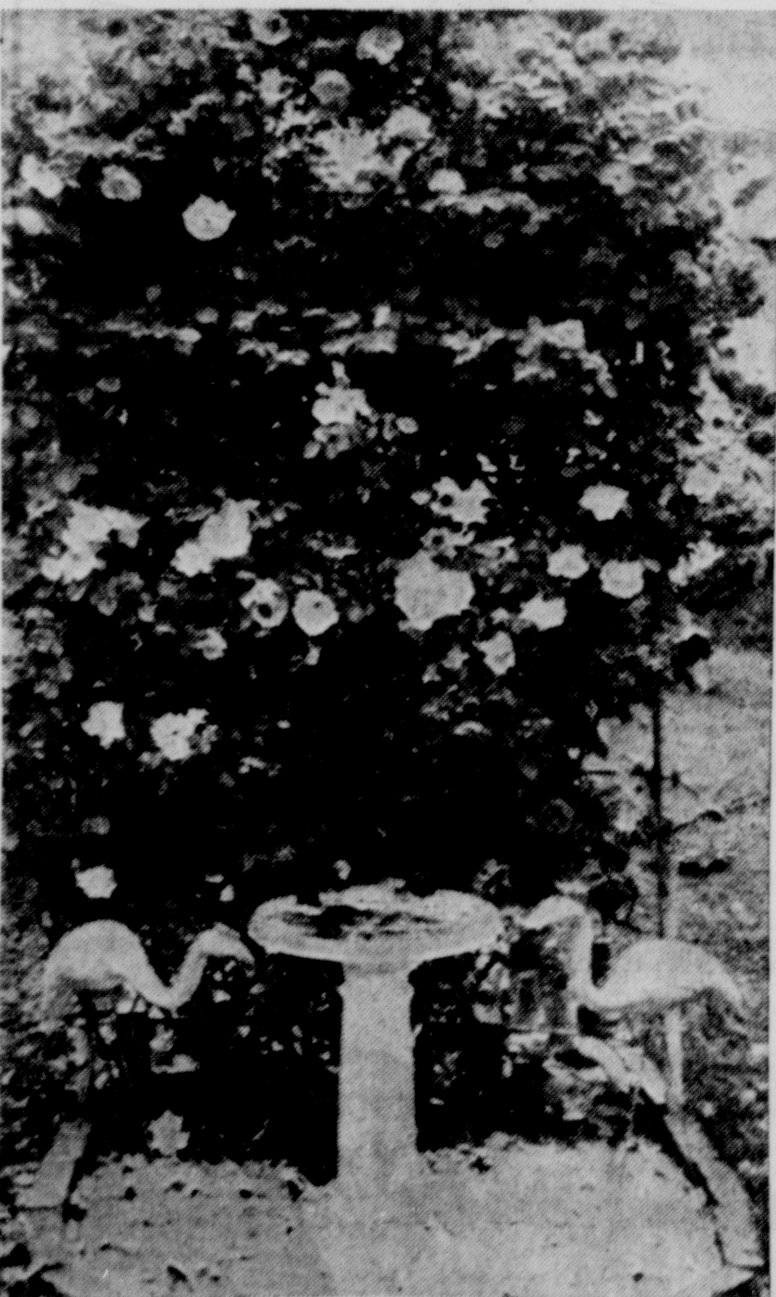
or ten days should be filled as that is all the time and water needed for mosquitoes to breed.

In June, spring time's restless, riotous adolescence subtly matures into summer's fullness. Make a vow that this summer won't slip through the fingers of your awareness and leave you memoryless on the day you check the anti-freeze.

It's not too late to plant. Sow beans, corn, beets, carrots, annual flowers for late bounty. Potted herbaceous plants, container grown shrubs and trees dug (balled and burlapped) earlier in the season are still available at many nurseries and garden stores.

Tip for eradicating snails and slugs: leave a saucer of beer in your garden overnight.

Other things to be done at this time are to shear hedges before summer dormancy so they can grow a bit and soften that severe look. Pick faded flowers from lilacs and rhododendron to foster better flower production next year. Put house plants outside for summer. Plunge pots to the rim in soil. If plants need repotting, remove from pot and plant directly, then put in a bigger pot in fall. They'll need less extra water that way.



CENTER ATTRACTION — The rose arbor shown above centers the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Niles, 374 E. Union St. Roses of red and pink combine to make a beautiful scene. The edge of the Niles yard is planted with a great variety of rose bushes, and while the roses are favorites, a vegetable garden thrives at the back of the lot.

Karen Miller Awarded Music Scholarship

Karen Miller, a freshman at Amanda Clearcreek High School, has been awarded a one week scholarship on piano to Capital University in Columbus. She received the award as a result of the Lancaster Music Club contest held in May.

At the university she will receive piano lessons and training in music theory and appreciation. The training will take place in June.

Karen also served as accompanist for the Junior High School Chorus this past year at the Fairfield County Music Festival. She also plays organ and piano at her church and for other activities.

Karen is a student of Miss Alice Kindler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Miller, Route 2, Amanda.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Route 1, Williamsport, had as weekend guests M. Douglas Steck from Kessler Air Force Base, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Upchurch (Carol Steck) Germantown, Ohio.

M. Douglas Steck returned to air base Sunday afternoon.

On Monday, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steck and Mr. and Mrs. Wednell Upchurch attended the commencement at Morehead State University at Morehead, Ky.

Linda L. Steck graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with area in Vocational Home Economics. She will be teaching at Circleville High School this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley of Cocoa, Fla., are visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Bennington, 107 Reber Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hammel, Route 4, have returned from a trip to Florida, where they visited Tampa, Sarasota, Jungle Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hannahs of Iowa City, Iowa, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Hannahs, 560 Spring hollow Road. After leaving Circleville the Larry Hannahs went to Cincinnati to visit her parents.

Eleanor H. Reid of West Corwin Street returned Sunday from a 23 day tour of Europe. After spending two days in London, England, she flew to Amsterdam and toured Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria,

Guest Speaker Addresses Monrovia Garden Club

Monrovia Garden Club members met Monday evening in the basement of the United Methodist Church for the June meeting. Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite rose.

Mrs. Joe Sheets, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Francis Furniss led devotions using for her subject "I Am Your Flag." The secretary, Mrs. Charles Fleming, read a card of thanks from Mrs. Loring Stoer for the flower and cards she received while in the hospital. She also read an invitation to the Spring Flower Show to be held June 12 at the Derby Church. Mrs. John O'Day, treasurer, reported on the plant sale held recently.

Mrs. Allen Polford, chairman of the civics committee, said that all the plantings had been made at the fairgrounds, Monroe School and Soldier's Monument. She announced that the 4-H Club had volunteered to weed and care for the flower beds as a community project.

Mrs. Harry J. Smith told of the last therapy program at Orient State School, which

Wiener Roast Celebrates 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caudill, Route 4, were hosts to a wiener roast Thursday evening in honor of their son Robert, who celebrated his 5th birthday.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arledge and sons, Mrs. Cleo Caudill and son, Mrs. Tom Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Streiber of Kingston and the honoree's brothers, Ty, Todd and Chris.

Italy, Monaco and France, spending three days at Nice on the Riviera and returning from Paris by PanAm 747 Jet. While in Bonn, Germany, she visited with Peter Pohl, a friend of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Diehl and son, Phil, Dunkel Road, have returned from Duluth, Minn., where they visited their son and brother, Lt. William H. Diehl, who is stationed at Duluth Air Force Base.

When you're making an extra-special stew or casserole, make two batches. Serve one and freeze the other. It's great to know it's there when unexpected guests drop in. Doublebatching saves time, fuel and dishwashing.

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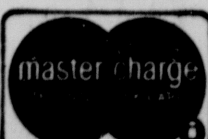
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With auto 50mm f/1.8 lens



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Loyal Daughters Class Plans To Hold Picnic

Loyal Daughters' Class of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met in the Service Center Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Kerns opened the meeting and conducted a short memorial service in memory of Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Roy Robbins. She used as her theme "Food." She stressed the fact that there are both physical and spiritual foods, and both are important. She brought out six ingredients of spiritual food which are needed for spiritual growth: vision and plans, faith and patience, kindness, contentment, my cross and prayer. Scriptures and readings on these six ingredients were given by Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Miss Freda Clarridge and Mrs. Ned Long.

The group sang, "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Whisper a Prayer." Mrs. Robbins gave "A Recipe for a Happy Home" and closed the devotions with prayer. Reports were given on sick members and friends.

It was decided that the July meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Kerns. Mrs. Charles Ater gave a reading, "Somebody Cares" and Mrs.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Crusader's Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at Hargus Lake.

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 8 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

FOE 685 Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 9 a.m. at Big Bear Store, N. Court St.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Clydus Leist read, "Laugh." Mrs. Hazel Shelton offered prayer for those sick.

Contest winners were Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Austin Hurley. The door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Robbins. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

If you launder a wash'n'wear raincoat in a washing machine, let it go through two rinsing cycles.

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On All Problems
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Card Reading a Specialty
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Columbus, Ohio

Chapter 90 OES Plans To Meet

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.



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or Rent

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1274 N. Court St.

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Prints & Solids
Machine Wash & Dry
In the colors of
Brick and Bone

Use Your Sharff's Layaway or Charge

or
BankAmericard — Master Charge

ORDINANCE NO. 37-50
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH
SANITARY SEWER RENTAL
RATES FOR DOMESTIC AND
COMMERCIAL USERS AND/OR
CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SAN-
ITARY SEWER SYSTEM

WHEREAS, the present rate
schedule of sanitary sewer rental
rates which have been in effect
since 1956, no longer produces the
revenue required for the main-
tenance and operation of the
Sanitary Sewer Department.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council
of the City of Circleville, State of
Ohio:

SECTION 1. That ordinance No.
41-45, passed February 7, 1956 which
established the current rate schedule
for users of the Sanitary Sewer
System is hereby repealed. Any
other ordinance, or part of any
ordinance in conflict herewith is
likewise repealed.

SECTION 2. That the funds
received from the collection of rates
and charges provided in Section 3
shall be deposited, as collected, with
the City Treasurer. Who shall keep
the same in a separate fund
designated "SANITARY SEWER
FUND."

SECTION 3. That for the purposes
provided in Section 2, is hereby
levied and charged upon each lot,
parcel of land or premises having
a connection to the system or
otherwise discharging sewage,
industrial wastes, water and other
liquids, either directly or indirectly
into the City's Sanitary Sewers.

SCHEDULE OF SANITARY
SEWER RATES

DWELLINGS OR APARTMENTS
For each apartment or dwelling
the charge shall be \$2.40 per quarter
annum, or \$9.60 per annum.

HOTELS & MOTELS
For each room with
bath \$ 2.80 per annum

For each room without
bath \$ 1.80 per annum

Public Toilets 12.80 per annum

ROOMING HOUSES

Each, Minimum 9.60 per annum

Plus, for each rental
room 1.60 per annum

FILLING STATIONS, GARAGES
AND OFFICES

Toilets, each 9.60 per annum

Wash Racks 24.00 per annum

TRAILER COURTS & TRAILERS

Each, Minimum 9.60 per annum

Charge 9.60 per annum

Each, Sewer connection and
for trailer 9.60 per annum

Bath House and/or
Laundry 12.00 per annum

Laundry 12.00 per annum

BARBER SHOP OR BEAUTY
SHOPS

Toilets, each 9.60 per annum

Barber, or beauty chair
service, each 3.00 per annum

FACTORY & SHOPS

Minimum Charge 24.00 per annum

For each em-
ployee 2.00 per annum

Container Corporation
of America 18,000.00 per annum

CLUBS, LODGES, CHURCHES

Toilets, each 9.60 per annum

Kitchen sinks, each 4.00 per annum

Slop sinks, each 3.00 per annum

CHURCHES

Parsonages, only 9.60 per annum

HOSPITALS & NURSING HOMES

Berger Hospital 200.00 per annum

Nursing Homes 30.00 per annum

STORES, RESTAURANTS,
MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS

Private Toilets, each 9.60 per annum

Public Toilets, each 12.80 per annum

Kitchen sinks 3.60 per annum

Slop sinks 3.00 per annum

SCHOOLS

For each student school \$1.20

per year, based on the average
attendance per month.

For each and every person em-
ployed or engaged in services on
the premises. A charge of \$2.00
per annum for each employee.

SEWER CHARGES AGAINST LOTS
WITH NO CONNECTION OR IN-
ACTIVE CONNECTION

A readiness to receive a charge in
the amount of eighty cents (.80c)
per calendar month shall be
charged against:

(1) All lots and premises having
no connection with the system
but for which a sewer connection
has been provided which makes
such premises capable of being
connected to the system.

(2) All premises having an inactive
connection with the system, being
premises with respect to which
it can be demonstrated to the
satisfaction of the city, that
during the applicable quarterly
period, no water was used or
consumed thereon.

A fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00)
shall be charged by the City of
Circleville for making the physical
connection and performing the in-
spection and a fee of Twenty Five
(\$25.00) shall be charged for making
the inspection where there is a Wye
already installed in the public sewer
line for the tap-in to be made.

a) For special or unclassified cases,
which are not enumerated in the
foregoing schedule, a rate or
rates shall be established by
Council.

b) That the rate for residential
sanitary sewer users beyond the
corporate limits shall be three
(3) times the rate within the City.

c) A penalty of 10 per cent shall
be added to the total charges
on each bill for each billing
period, if the bill is not paid
on or before the 10th day of
the month in which it becomes
due and payable.

d) Bills shall be dated the 1st day
of the month in which they are
due, and mailed not later than
the last day of the preceding
month.

SECTION 4. That over and above
the charges established by Section
3 hereof, there may be established
in special instances and upon special
agreement between the City and the
owner of any lot, parcel of land,
or premises served by THE
SYSTEM, such charges for in-
dustrial wastes or unusual strength
or composition which are accepted
by the City for treatment as may
be determined to be fair and
equitable. Each such special
agreement and the charges
established thereunder shall not become
effective until ratified by Ordinance
duly passed by Council of the City
of Circleville, Ohio. Current
agreements shall remain in force
until new agreements are
negotiated.

SECTION 5. That the sewer
charges provided in Section 3 hereof,
shall be payable quarterly annually
at the Circleville Water Office
provided that upon application to

Woman Hits Pollution Bureaucracy

DETROIT (AP)—The fifth in
a series of federal-state confer-
ences on Lake Erie contamina-
tion was told by a Michigan
housewife Wednesday that con-
trol efforts have been "stacked
into a gigantic, inefficient bu-
reaucracy sapping the financial

Readers Club Planned At County Library

Boys and girls of elementary
age may now register at the
library for the Roundtown
Readers Club.

Roundtown Readers is
designed to encourage children
of school age to develop their
independent reading skills.
Meetings will be held on
Thursday mornings at 10 a.m.
for eight weeks beginning June
18.

A party will be given August
13, at which time certificates
will be distributed to those who
have shown active participation.
There is no requirement as to
number of books read or
regular attendance.

During the meetings there
will be story hours and book
talks, and individual attention
will be given to those who wish
help in book selection. Some of
the story tellers who will assist
with this program are Mrs.
James, Rea, Mrs. James
Lechrone and Mrs. Edward
Grigg.

and approved by the manager of
public utilities such charges to any
premises may be billed and paid
monthly. Charges established in
respect to premises served by the
City's Water Works System shall
be included with, and be payable
with the City's water bill to such
premises, and in respect of premises
not so served, shall be billed and
payable at the same times,
respectively, as city water bills are
rendered and become payable. Any
building or premises making con-
nection with THE SYSTEM and
using the same after passage of
this Ordinance shall be charged a
per diem pro rata amount, based
on the quarterly minimum
charge, from the time such sewer
connection is made or such
discharge into the system is begun,
directly or indirectly, is begun, until
the commencement of the next
following period applicable to said
premises.

SECTION 6. That each sewer
charge established and made pur-
suant to this Ordinance is hereby
made a lien upon the premises
charged therewith and, if the same
is not paid within ninety (90) days
after it shall become due and
payable, it shall be certified to the
Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio,
in which said premises is situated,
who shall place the same on the
tax duplicate, with interest and
penalties allowed by law, and be
collected in the same manner as
other real estate taxes. The City
shall also have the right, in the
event of non-payment as
aforementioned, to discontinue
service to such premises of water
supplied by the City's Water Works
System until such unpaid sewer
charges have been fully paid.

SECTION 7. That the Board of
Public Utilities shall make and
enforce such rules and regulations
as may be deemed necessary for
the enforcement of the provisions
of this ordinance, and the safe,
economical and efficient
management and protection of THE
SYSTEM.

SECTION 8. That for the purposes
of this Ordinance the terms
"sanitary sewage" and "industrial
wastes" shall be defined as follows:
a) "Sanitary Sewage" is hereby
defined as the waste from water
closets, urinals, lavatories, sinks,
bath tubs, showers, household
laundries, cellar, floor drains,
garage floor drains, bars, soda
fountains, drinking fountains and
stable floor drains.
b) "Industrial Wastes" are hereby
defined as being the liquid waste
resulting from any commercial,
manufacturing or industrial
operation or process.

SECTION 9. That this Ordinance
is declared to be an emergency
measure necessary for the
preservation of the health, safety
and welfare of the City of Circleville
and the inhabitants thereof, and for
the further reason that the im-
mediate establishment of sewer
rates and charges is necessary to
enable the city to go forward with
the necessary improvements needed
in the existing system; therefore
this Ordinance shall take effect and
be in force upon its passage and
approval.

Passed this 19th day of May, 1970.

Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

(S) Joseph F. Bell,
President of Council

Approved this 23rd day of May, 1970.

(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

Approved as to form:
O. Charles Hosterman, 3-13-70
Solicitor

May 28; June 4

needs for effective pollution con-
trol."

Representatives of five state
governments and several federal
agencies ending a two-day con-
ference today but planning six
additional workshop sessions,
was lectured on inaction by Nina
M. Johnson of Ann Arbor, water
resources chairman of the Mich-
igan League of Women Voters.

"Few citizens know the true
facts," she said. "It is even
difficult for the informed citizen to
pinpoint responsibility.

"That is not surprising if one
surveys the legislation, regula-
tions and directives which have
begot agencies, departments,
commissions, offices and dis-
trict, basin and regional organi-
zations—all stacked into a gigan-
tic, inefficient bureaucracy and
sapping the financial needs for
effective pollution control me-
chanisms.

"The principal result of the

Say Elderly Are Most Neglected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Be-
cause people are living longer
these days, the elderly have be-
come the fastest growing, and
most neglected, segment of the
American population, a federal
official said here Wednes-
day.

John B. Martin, U.S. com-
missioner on Aging, said the el-
derly are hardest hit by infla-
tion because most are on fixed
incomes.

And, he told the Governor's
Conference on Aging, their dif-
ficulties aren't understood by
younger people because rela-
tively few persons are raised in
multi-generation homes any-
more.

Martin said people over 100
years of age—there are about
13,000 in America today—are
the fastest growing part of the
population, percentage-wise. The
second fastest growing group is
made up of those between 80
and 100.

As a result, he said, there is
a great need for new, dynamic
programs for the elderly. He
listed the three major priorities
as income, health and trans-
portation.

Martin was the featured
speaker at the opening session
of the two-day conference, at-
tended by about 2,000 persons.

Today's program included a
ceremony to honor Ohio couples
married 75 years or longer and
an address by Peter A. Dickin-
son, editor in chief of Harvest
Years magazine.

alarm over Lake Erie, which
triggered the first enforcement
conference in 1965, has been con-
ferences, papers, meetings, stud-
ies, talk and more talk. The eu-
throphication of Lake Erie con-
tinues to accelerate."

None among the federal and
state representatives responded
to her jibes.

The federal-state representa-
tives announced subsequent
workshop sessions will be held
June 16 at Toledo, June 17 at
Sandusky, June 18 at Cleveland
and June 19 at Ashtabula, Ohio;



\$20 MILLION IN YEAR —
Greek millionaire Aristotle
Onassis and his American
wife, the former Jacqueline
Kennedy, spent \$20 million
of his estimated \$25 million-
a-year income during the
first year of their marriage,
according to a fiscal analysis
of the couple's lifestyle by
reporter Fred Sparks. In a
book, the Pulitzer Prize-
winning author noted that
the Onassises still are "put-
ting aside a few dollars for
their old age."

June 22 at Erie, Pa., and June
24 at Buffalo, N.Y.

The Detroit conference also
brought out that the federal gov-
ernment has ignored its own
pollution abatement schedule,
and at an installation housing a
district office of its Water Qual-
ity Administration, a sponsor of
the meeting here.

The installation is the recently
decommissioned Navy base on
Grosse Ile in the Detroit River,
where the Federal Water Quality
Administration's Lake Erie Dis-
trict has been headquartered
several years as a Navy tenant.

Merrill Gamet of Chicago, the
agency's intergovernment coop-
eration chief for the Great Lakes
Region, concluded the Navy had
ignored at Grosse Ile a federal
clean-up schedule issued in 1965.

The Navy, he explained, sim-
ply hadn't allocated any money
for a secondary sewage treat-
ment plant.

Gamet said the clean water
agency is negotiating with the
Navy to acquire the base and
has under consideration possible
construction of a secondary
treatment plant or connection
with a nearby sewer of the
Village of Grosse Ile.

Armstrong Tells Of Conference With Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Astronaut
Neil A. Armstrong says he has
the impression that Premier Alex-
ei N. Kosygin is receptive to
the idea of space cooperation
between the Soviet Union and
the United States.

Armstrong, the first man on
the moon, began a Soviet tour
May 24 and had a talk with Ko-
sygin in the Kremlin this week.
He told a news conference
Wednesday:

"We did not discuss any par-
ticular type of space coopera-
tion, except to encourage the
general idea of such a proposal.
I had a delightful conversation
with the premier. I found him
very knowledgeable about sci-
entific and engineering matters,
and particularly space mat-
ters."

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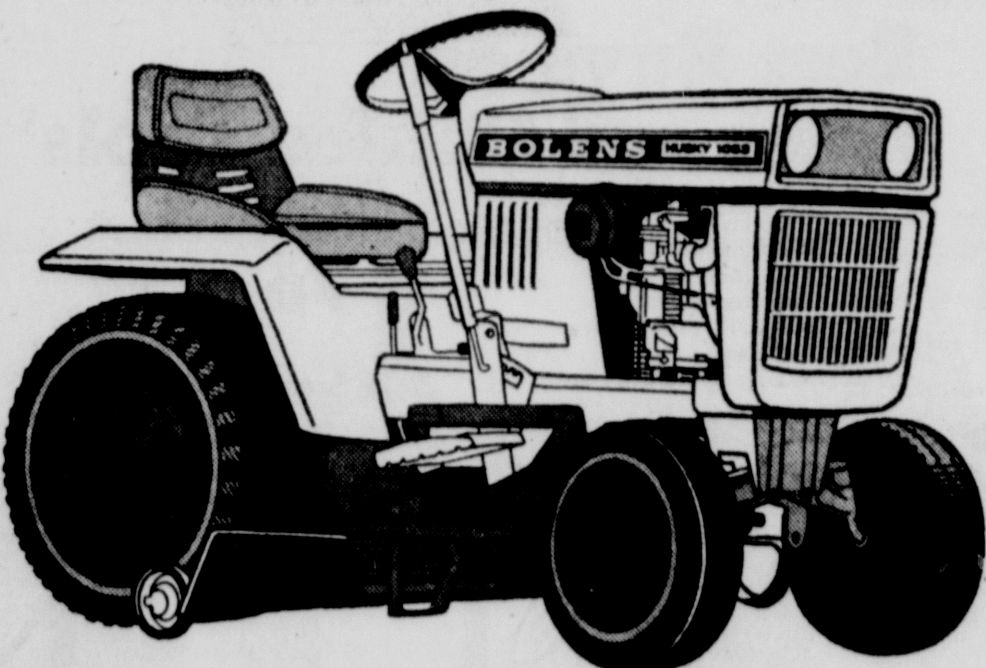
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- PRIVATE PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS

CARL HAWKS SOUND CENTER

114 N. Court St. — 474-6638

THE Family Outdoor Center

1211 N. COURT — 474-5710



Keep backyard chores
cut down to size!

DURABLE HUSKY 853 • 8 HP ENGINE
8-SPEED HEAVY DUTY TRANSMISSION
SOLID STATE IGNITION
PLUG IN ATTACHMENTS

The Circleville Herald
Thur. June 4, 1970 7
Circleville, Ohio

Calabrese Says Crofters Gave To His Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese of
Cleveland, Democratic nominee
for lieutenant governor, is the
first Democrat to claim a cam-
paign contribution from an of-
ficer of Crofters, Inc., a find-
agency in several large loans
of state funds to private indus-
try.

Contributions from officers of
Crofters to Republican cam-
paigns has become the wedge
in a deep split among GOP can-
didates that could become wid-
er when the GOP Central and
Executive Committee meets
here tomorrow.

Calabrese said Gerald Dona-
hue, a Crofters officer, bought
four \$25 tickets to a fund-rais-
ing dinner in his behalf held
here before the May 5 primary.

Contributions from Crofters
officers to the campaigns of
Treasurer John D. Herbert and
GOP treasurer-nominee Robin
Turner brought a request that
they withdraw from the ticket.
Both refused.



INTOURIST Neil Armstrong, first man to set foot on the
Moon, gets a souvenir book from Soviet cosmonaut Valen-
tina Nikolayev-Tereshkova, the world's only spacewoman.
The scene is Star Town, the cosmonauts' home base near
Moscow. She is the wife of Col. Andrian Nikolayev, com-
mander of the Soyuz-9, launched in Earth orbit June 1.

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Brazilian Peasants Fight Drought

By FRANCISCO SILVA
Associated Press Writer
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — It's often said in Brazil that "only stubbornness keeps people alive in the Northeast." This year one of the worst droughts in a century is testing the saying.

A few peasants congregate around wooden crosses and wait for death but the great majority doggedly goes on trying to survive.

When the rains did not fall in March plantation owners started laying off the peasants. They remain on the land for a while, eating whatever food is stored. Then they pick up their meager belongings, gather their many children and head for the cities, on foot, on journey that may take weeks.

On the way, their numbers grow and they cooperatively dig up wild roots, pick cactus fruits, compete with the snakes and lizards for eggs in birds nests, and finally reach small villages, where some loot food stores when no work is found.

They assemble at railroad stations and bus stops in the hope of finding transportation to state capitals on the coast. They wait in vain, for no train or bus will carry them.

Some of the luckier ones find a truck driver who, defying police orders, brings them to the greener farmlands of the south, where they are sold to farmers as bonded workers.

Others go to emergency employment posts set up by the government throughout the re-

gion, where they are paid less than 50 cents for a long day's work. Still others reach the cities, where they are either sent back to the areas they left in the interior, or mingle with the street beggars.

The emergency employment posts were created by the Superintendency for the Development of the Northeast (Sudene), a federal agency begun 10 years ago to solve the drought problem. Workers build dams and roads.

Sudene's critics say that building roads and dams never solved the problem even in the beginning of the century when the unemployed masses were less numerous. The emergency work posts, distributed throughout an area larger than France and Germany, can absorb less than half the unemployed.

Sudene is also criticized for giving too much priority for industrial projects over agricultural ones, and doing little to alter the land-tenure system.

The agency has suggested that unemployed peasants be transported to the humid lands bordering the Amazon Basin, and that an emergency credit plan for plantation owners be set up by the government.

For the last four months most of the peasants have survived on a diet of manioc root flour mixed with a little water and salt. The government has promised 10,000 tons of food a month to the area.

Cloud Talks About Loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While some loans made by the State Treasurer's office and School Employees Retirement System were illegal, no state funds were lost, State Auditor Roger Cloud said Tuesday.

"Recommendations and usage of the funds have exceeded the lawful limitations," Cloud said. "Questionable practices have been used in making investments at the two agencies."

Cloud, who said a final report on his investigation won't

be ready for another two weeks issued the interim statement while his auditors finish taking depositions from persons involved.

Cloud, the Republican candidate for governor, began the special audit of loans through treasurer John Herbert's office after it was disclosed that Crofters, Inc., had received lush finders fees from borrowers for arranging state loans.

The same firm also arranged loans with SERS funds.

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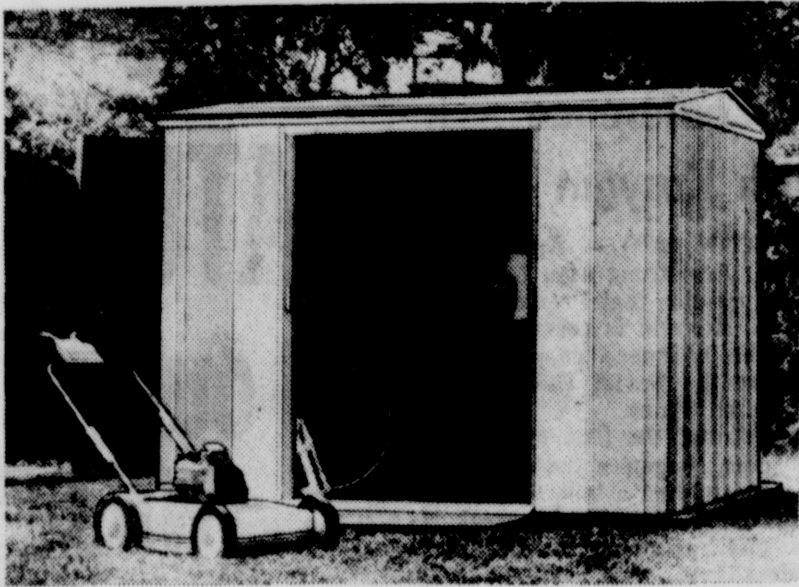


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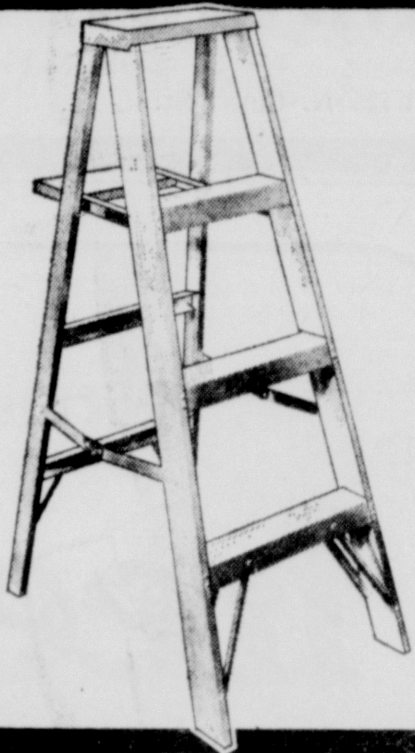
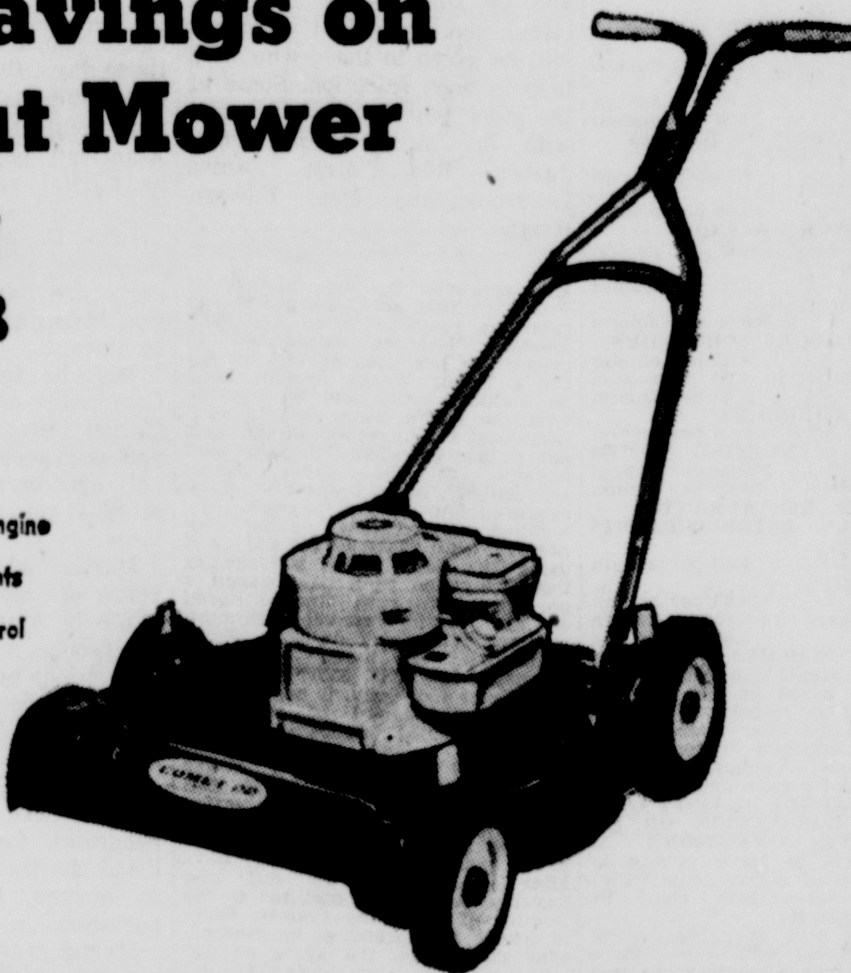
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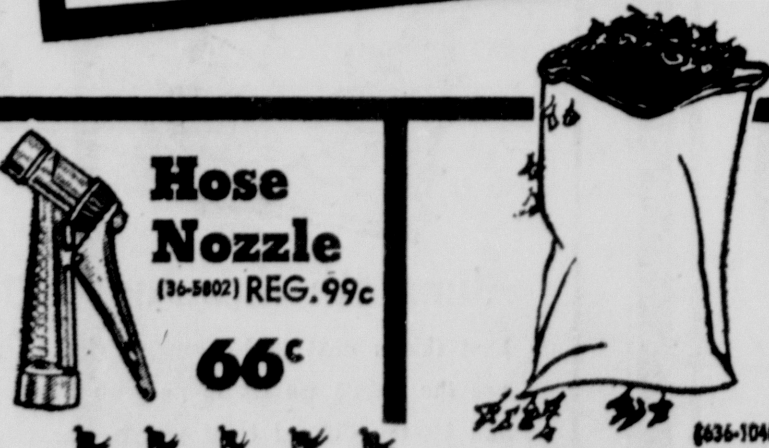
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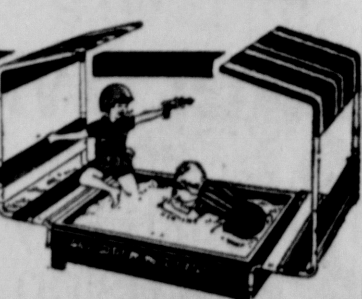
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Parkinson's Disease Drug OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today approved the general use of L-dopa, a new drug widely hailed as the first effective help for the hundreds of thousands of Americans suffering from Parkinson's Disease.

The Food and Drug Administration, under heavy public pressure, cleared the drug for sale in an unusually short time.

But the FDA also ordered unprecedented follow-up testing by manufacturers because of the high incidence of adverse side effects associated with L-dopa.

"This new drug shows promise of being one of the major drug discoveries of recent years," said Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the FDA. "As a treatment for Parkinson's Disease, it is important to possibly as many as a million Americans suffering from this affliction."

Parkinson's Disease is a disorder of the central nervous system, usually affecting persons over 50 and causing leg and arm tremors that often progress to total rigidity. There has been no effective drug treatment for the incapacitating disease.

Edwards said clinical tests in this country since 1966 indicate approximately two of three patients are partially or totally relieved of their symptoms by L-dopa.

He cautioned, however, that "side effects have been reported

in a majority of patients, some of them quite unpleasant and others even dangerous.

"Whether or not the use of this drug is justified in the very early stages of Parkinson's has not been established," the commissioner said.

The side effects range from nausea to intestinal bleeding, heart problems and mental disturbances of varying severity.

L-dopa also is believed to act as a sexual stimulant in many patients tested.

"Evidence to date shows clearly that benefits outweigh the risks," Edwards said.

"For the first time in FDA history," he said, "manufacturers will be required to conduct long-term studies of the drug's effects."

"Since Parkinsonism is a chronic disease, patients will have to take L-dopa for long periods of time," Edwards said.

"We don't know how these patients will react after five, 10 or 15 years of treatment."

"Because of our limited knowledge of the drug's long-term toxicity, it is conceivable that it can reverse the benefits to risk ratio," he said.

L-dopa is a naturally occurring substance known as an amino acid. It is converted to a product called dopamine in the body.

While the drug's precise method of action is not known, victims of Parkinson's Disease have decreased amounts of dopamine in their brains.

Defeated Candidate Can Be Appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A candidate defeated for re-election to a school board may be appointed to fill a vacancy on the board for as much as a two-year unexpired term, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said Tuesday in an opinion sought by Lawrence County Prosecutor William D. Kennedy.

In an opinion for Columbiana County Prosecutor J. Warren Bettis, Brown held that a school board has no authority to pay for food or drink served at educational or discussion meetings.

10 The Circleville Herald, Thur. June 4, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Man Suicide As Warden Approaches

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Penitentiary Warden Harold Cardwell came here Wednesday night to personally take an escaped inmate into custody but found the man dead in a parked car.

Coroner George Anderson said Richard C. Jett, 33, died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Jett escaped two months ago from the prison in Columbus

where he was serving a life term for the 1966 murder of Betty Fawles, 26, in Springfield. Cardwell's deputy L. G. Ride-nour, gave this account of the incident:

Cardwell received a telephone call from Robert, who told him Jett was ready to give himself up on condition that Cardwell take him into custody personally. Cardwell met Robert Jett

here and the two went to an area on the South Side where the convict was to be waiting in a parked car.

They found the car, with Jett inside, dead from a .38 caliber bullet wound in the chest.

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Not just 2 but 4 polyester cord plies for super strength and a smoother ride.

New Lower Profile!

New 78 series shape rolls easier and runs cooler because the tire flexes.

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Much wider than ordinary tires for more road-gripping traction. Fits all cars.

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\$28

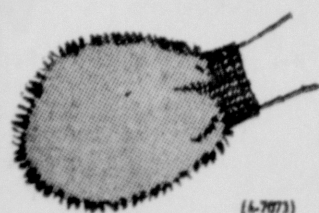
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New High Gloss, Cleans and Shines Regularly



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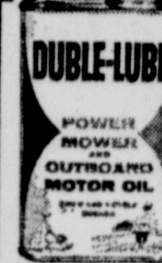
Oil Filters
77¢

For Chevy's Fords And Others SPIN-ON TYPE



SuperBlend
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10W-20W 30W Quaker State HD Oil



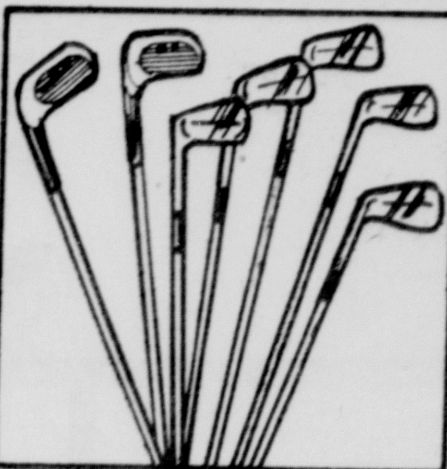
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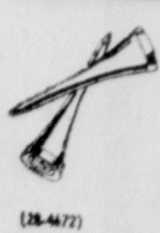
Quiets Noisy Motors



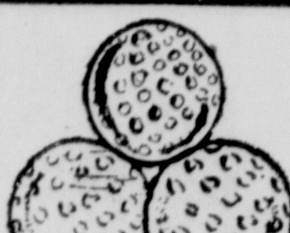
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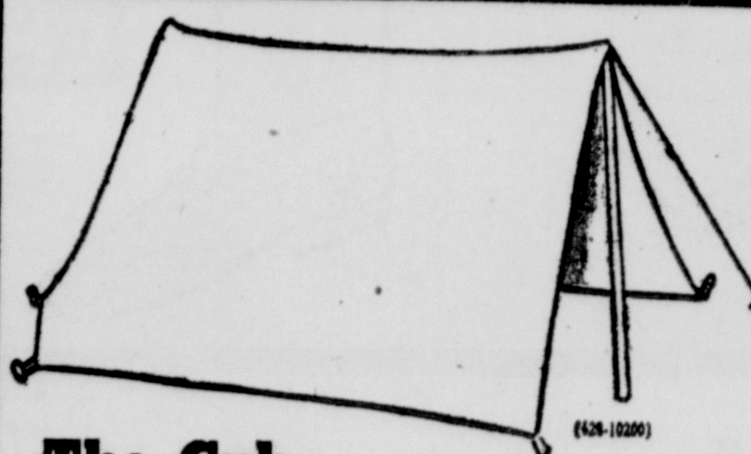
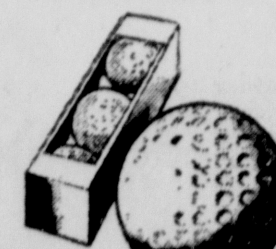


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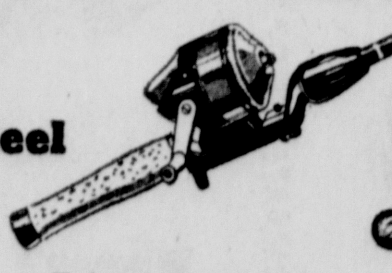
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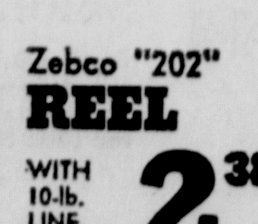
Zebco Jr. Rod and Reel
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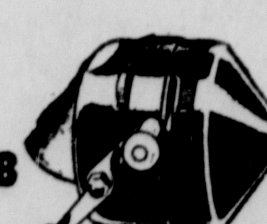
Zebco "600" Rod & Reel Combo
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Zebco Model 33 Reel
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Pickaway County Easter Society Holds Annual Lunch



LUNCHEON — Members of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society who attended the annual June luncheon at Wardell Party Home this week posed for this photograph. The next meeting of the organization will be held September 1.

Members and guests of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society met at the Wardell Party Home this week for the annual June luncheon.

Camp Meeting Speaker Named

Dr. James DeWeerd will be the guest speaker at the Chillicothe Union Camp meeting scheduled from June 19 through June 28.

Also on the program at the meeting will be Paul and Ruby Davis and the Adams Family of Washington, C. H. who will provide musical selections.

A missionary service will be presented by Rev. Grover Blankenship of Circleville at 2 p.m. June 21.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To any department or agency of the State of Ohio or any political subdivision thereof, or any quasi public board or agency: PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT:

(1) Pursuant to Secs. 123.681 and 123.682, Ohio Revised Code, pertaining to the sale or transfer of certain unnecessary or unused State Canal land, the Department of Public Works is conducting a survey to determine the future need of said canal land for projects of public nature. Portions of said canal land, referred to as Parcel Nos. O&E-PIC-3268, 7200plus-minus, and O&E-PIC-512000 plus-minus, are described as follows:

PARCEL NO. O&E-PIC-3268, 7200 plus-minus. Being that portion of the abandoned Ohio and Erie Canal property situated in the City of Circleville, Pickaway Co., leased to John Neuding, Sr. and Media Neuding, (O&E-1770), beginning at Canal Station 3268plus22, minus of the W. D. Sanzenbacher Survey, and extending thence northerly with the full width of the canal property 260 feet, more or less, to Canal Station 3272plus32 plus-minus, excluding that portion conveyed to the N. and W. Railroad, and containing 19,000 square feet, more or less.

PARCEL NO. O&E-PIC-512000 plus-minus. Being that portion of the abandoned Ohio and Erie Canal property situated in Circleville Twp., Pickaway Co., leased to Elsie, Inc., (O&E-1862), beginning at Canal Station 5120plus20 of the W. H. Healy Survey, and extending thence northerly with the full width of the canal property 2,199.40 feet, more or less, to Canal Station 73plus 19.40, excluding that portion conveyed to the N. and W. Railroad, and containing 4.05 acres, more or less.

(2) Applications for the above described land may be submitted to ALFRED C. GIENOW, DIRECTOR, OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 707 OHIO DEPARTMENTS BUILDING, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215, and must be on file on or before June 18th, 1970.

(3) All applications shall be accompanied by evidence, satisfactory to the Director of Public Works, that land sought to be obtained will be used solely for public purposes.

(4) If no application is received within the above specified time, it will be assumed that no department or agency of the State of Ohio, or any quasi public board or agency, has any present or future need for the above State Canal land, and said land will then be sold to the above named lessees in accordance with Sec. 123.681, Ohio Revised Code.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
ALFRED C. GIENOW, DIRECTOR
May 21, 28, June 4

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Trustees, Guardians, Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 15735 Benj. F. Miller, Trustee of the Trust created by Items II and VII of the Will of George M. Zwyer, Deceased. Distribution Account.

No. 22461 George F. Maxson, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Deborah (Debra) Sue Maxson, Third Partial Account.

No. 23547 Harold A. Cain, Administrator of the estate of Phyllis June Cain, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23509 William M. Junk, Executor of the Estate of Almer T. Junk, Deceased. First Account.

No. 23645 Vivian Brooks, Administrator of the estate of Alta E. Jones, deceased. First and Final Accounts.

No. 20015 Kathryn Nungesser, Guardian of John M. Speakman, Second Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday June 29, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions, if any must be filed herein on or before June 23rd, 1970.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division, this 27th day of May, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
May 28, June 4, 11, 18

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California Case Could Be Public Housing Landmark

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may rule Monday on a California case that could have national bearing on the legal rights of poor people and the pace of public housing construction across the country.

At issue is a 1950 amendment to the California constitution giving state residents a veto over public housing projects in their area.

The amendment bars low-rent housing construction by cities or counties unless the project is approved by majority vote of area residents.

Papers filed with the court indicate similar legislation exists in Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

Up for action by the justices is an appeal by the city of San Jose of a ruling by a federal court in San Francisco that held the amendment unconstitutional.

The San Jose city council, by a 6-1 vote, found a need in 1966 for low-rent housing in the community, established a housing authority and put before the voters in 1968 a proposal to construct up to 1,000 units in various sections of the city.

The measure was defeated when 57,896 votes were cast for it and 68,527 against.

A group of welfare recipients living in overcrowded facilities sued in federal court, claiming the amendment was discriminatory and unconstitutional. They pointed to exemptions in the amendment excusing the need for voter approval of federally owned housing and housing for public employees and university students.

The decision by the three-judge court, as given by district Judge Robert F. Peckham, agreed saying California could not make assistance for the poor more difficult to obtain than assistance for other groups.

San Jose's appeal argues this concept of equality should not be applied to public housing, which it contends is a benefit, not a right, with voters entitled to decide whether the benefits should be extended.

This argument is opposed by attorneys for 41 low-income residents of San Jose and San Mateo County, all found eligible for public housing and all on waiting lists. They say at least 2,625 families in San Jose and San

Mateo alone are waiting for units that are not available.

The welfare recipients have told the court the amendment's effect on low income housing has been disastrous. From 1950 to 1969, 48 per cent, or 14,997 housing units, were defeated. Others were not proposed because they also probably would have been beaten by the voters.

With 8 per cent of the nation's poor, California has only 4 per

cent of the low income housing units in the country. Its percentage of units available to poor people is far behind New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The Supreme Court has the option of upholding the lower court decision summarily, which would kill the voters' veto at least in California, or accepting the San Jose appeal for a hearing in the fall term with the eventual decision probably settling the issue nationwide.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mrs. Doris Canter of Columbus spent last week with Mrs. Hazel McNeal.

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel McNeal were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beecher Sr. and Mrs. Ruth Beecher of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal of Kingston. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beecher Jr. and daughter Danna of Chillicothe. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and 2 sons of Kokomo, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Parma was weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Alva Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner and son David of Columbus were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ray Poling.

PFC Bryan Tatman of Tuxedo called his parents by phone last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tatman.

Mrs. Anna Dowell of near Delta was the weekend guest of her sister Mrs. Winnie Armstrong. Both attended the Alumni at Albany on Saturday evening.

Last Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roosevelt and sons Scott, Ted and Richard of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roos of Wauson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trone and

daughters, Sherry and Jill of Columbus, Mrs. John F. Kriesel of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster.

Those attending the Delta Kappa Gamma last Monday evening at Brandts Restaurant at Logan were: Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Robert Dean, Miss Maxine Krisher and Mrs. Winnie Armstrong.

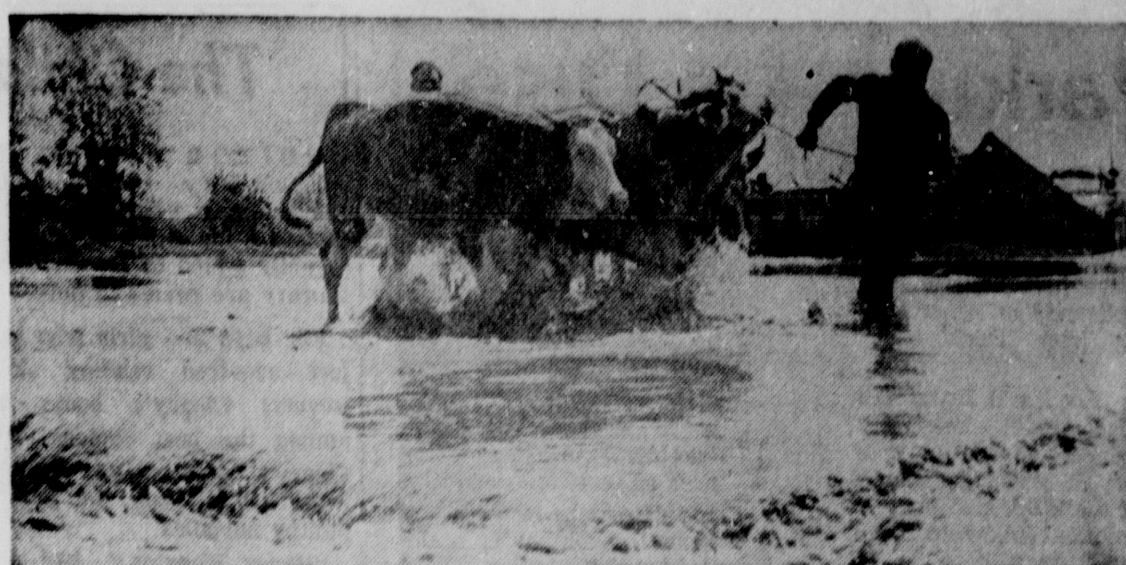
Mr. and Mrs. John Newland and daughter of Circleville were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Pete) Newland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Columbus called on Miss Celesta Hoy and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Funk who makes her home at the Fox Nursing home in Laurelville celebrated her 88th birthday on last Thursday. A party was given in her honor and she received many nice gifts and numerous greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery and son David of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

Mrs. Thomas Roosevelt and children of Texas visited Thursday afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Poling. Mrs. Roosevelt was called to Ohio by the recent death of her father, Forest Kreisel of Kingston.



MILK RUN—Two co-operative farm workers run through floodwaters with their livestock in northeastern Hungary near Csenger.

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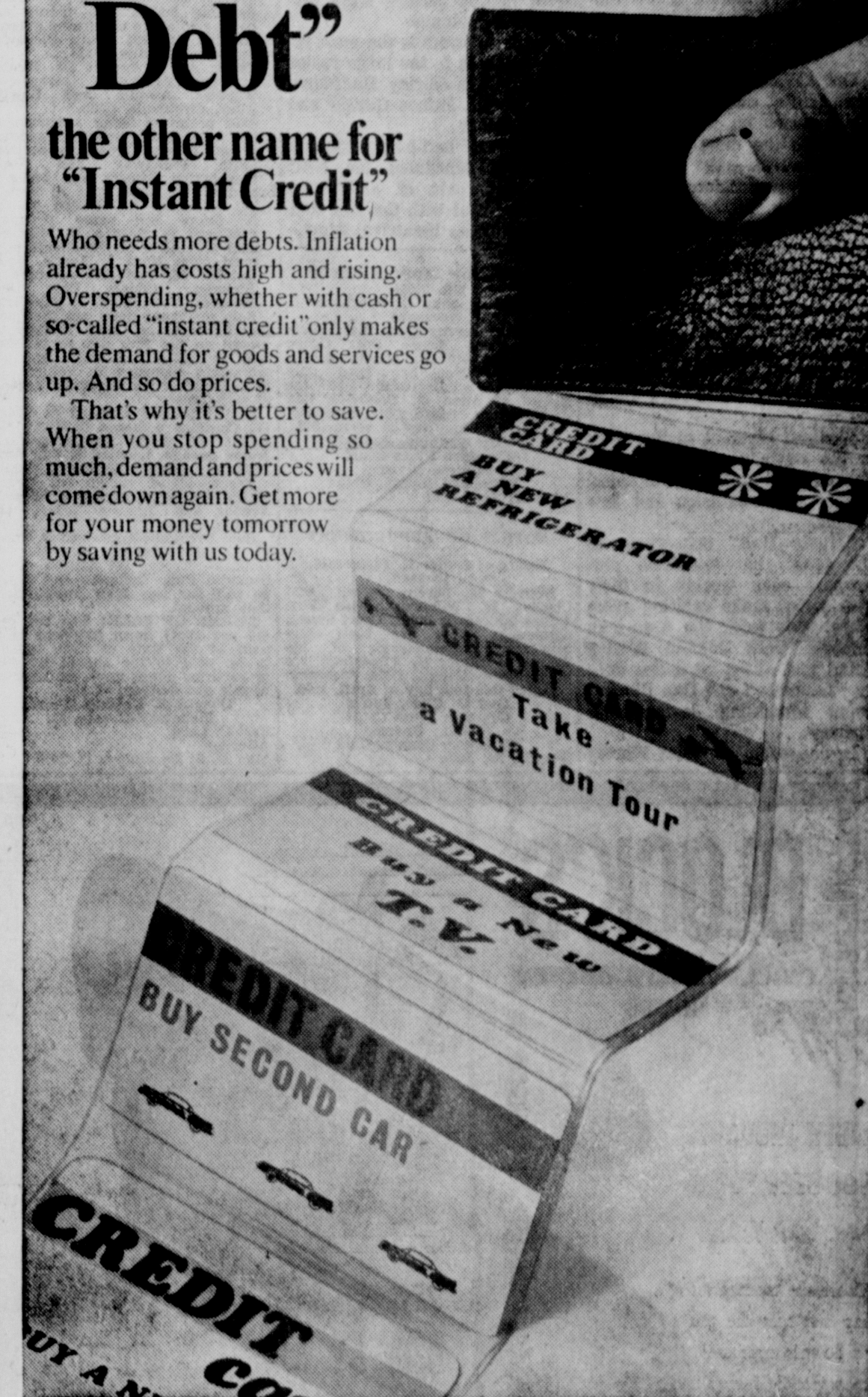
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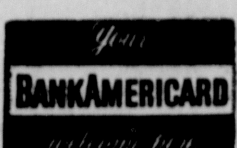
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The Children's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library has a section devoted to books for children. Volumes recently added to the Children's Library are reviewed here.

For boys and girls who have just acquired reading skills, Beverly Cleary's books are among the best choices. Miss Cleary's stories are peopled with real children, not namby-pamby nobodies.

"Henry Huggins," her first character, appeared in 1951. He is still a favorite. Once when Henry was assigned to garbage detail at his home, he had no end of trouble. Ribsy, his dog, thought naturally that the trash was Henry's private and per-

sonal property. He guarded it well, even from the garbage collector! From this one mild incident, poor Ribsy was tagged with a terrible reputation. Soon Henry heard that he had torn the garbageman's overalls, then that he had bitten the poor man. When a dog is in trouble, so is his master. It took all of Henry's skill and amateur diplomacy to protect his pet.

"Ellen Tebbits" is another of Miss Cleary's young friends. Ellen was made to wear woolen underwear, and she hated it. At dancing class, she hid in the janitor's closet to change. Alas! the woolies began to slip as she pirouetted and she was saved from embarrassment only by a new girl, who recognized Ellen's problem.

Ellen, Beezuz, Ramona the Pest, Otis Spofford all are delightful. Boys and girls like them because they get into real-life predicaments and because they are just plain funny. Teachers like them because the episodes are the right length for a read-aloud period.

Beverly Bunn Cleary is a Californian. She was a public librarian in Yakima, Washington and also in an Army Hospital Library. No doubt it was during those years that she found the way to think like a child. She had been married ten years before she published. Since then, there has been a steady output to delight her readers.

"Otis Spofford" is new in the Pickaway County public District Library and he is a real charmer. He didn't know his left foot from his right and his teacher decided he would never learn the Mexican dance for the pageant. Therefore, he could be the front end of the bull and there would be, along with the dance, a bullfight. Practice went well until the boys saw their costumes. The bullfighter's was lovely velvet. The bull's was burlap. Otis, the front, having two cardboard rolls for horns. At that point, Otis was inspired to change the routine. He butted the bullfighter in his velvet behind! Boys and girls who want to know what happened next will just have to read some of Beverly Cleary's books.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County,
The First National Bank of Circleville,
Ohio.

vs. Plaintiff
Roscoe E. Blankenship and Alice M. Blankenship

Defendant

No. 23279
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 15th day of June 1970, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
TRACT 1: Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended at the northeast corner of Lawton Alley; thence east with the north line of Lawton Alley 150 feet to a stake in the west line of Wheeler Alley; thence with the west line of Wheeler Alley N. 40° E. 150 feet to a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street extended; thence with said line S. 40° E. to the beginning, containing 6000 square feet of land and being Lot No. 1842 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to the City of Circleville. Prior title reference: Volume 133, page 186 of the Deed Records of said County.

TRACT 2: Being a part of Lot No. 1862 and described as follows: Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of this lot which is the corner of the intersection of Wheeler Alley and Lawton Alley; thence in a northerly direction 40 feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction on a line between Lot No. 1861 and 1862, a distance of 108.5 feet to a point; thence in the line of the land at one time owned by Ruben Aronson; thence in a westerly direction a distance of 40 feet to a point in the north line of said Lawton Alley; thence in a westerly direction 108.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing four thousand three hundred forty (4,340) square feet of land.

Tract (1) Contains a frame dwelling house, five rooms and bath, also a two car frame garage. Located at 1234 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Tract (2) A vacant lot, located at the north-east corner of Wheeler Avenue and Lawton Alley, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises being a portion of the A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said City of Circleville, between South Pickaway and South Washington Streets and being a part of the south half of Section 30, Township 11, Range 21, W. S. Being the same premises conveyed to Roscoe E. Blankenship and Alice M. Blankenship by deed from Nora I. Harris, dated October 25, 1965 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records, Volume 189 at page 122.

Said mortgage deed was filed with the Recorder of said County for record on the 26th day of October, 1965, at 3:55 o'clock P.M., and was thereafter recorded in Volume 155 at page 229 of the Mortgage Records of said County.

Said Premises Located at Tract: (1) Contains a frame dwelling, five rooms and bath, also a two car frame garage. Located at 1234 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Tract: (2) A vacant lot, located at the north-east corner of Wheeler Avenue and Lawton Alley, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at Tract: (1) \$7,500.00 (Seventy Five Hundred Dollars). Tract: (2) \$350.00 (Three Hundred Fifty Dollars.) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Carl C. Leist
Attorney

May 14, 21 28; June 4, 11, 1970



DEMONSTRATION—A demonstrator protesting escalation of the Indochinese war by the United States is removed from the American Embassy in London.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's progress report on Indochina, carried by the three major networks and many independent stations Wednesday night, was brief and to the point.

The President went on the air live promptly at 9 p.m. EDT, and finished 15 minutes later. His address was unusual in that film clips were cut in showing weapons and supplies seized by the United States and South Vietnamese troops during the Cambodia operation—film supplied by the White House.

After he finished, correspondents of all three networks took over for another 15 minutes for a summary, adding a few embellishments or statistics here or there.

Des O'Connor and his London-based summer "Music Hall" series on NBC may not constitute the most electrifying entertainment, but O'Connor has a nice understated way with humor, an attractive singing voice and sort of grows on the viewer.

An important member of his cast is a little dog who attempts to nip O'Connor—no one else—whenever he gets near. This week Des added a talking trout who did vocal impressions of James Stewart and Kirk Douglas.

Weakest element of the show is the comedy sketches which seem to add up to a lot of noise, people and confusion but few laughs.

"Music Hall" subscribes to the tenet that television performers seen weekly in their own series make exciting guest stars. This week the American imports were Joanne Worley doing just about what she does on "Laugh-In" and Dan Blocker doing something designed as comedy.

In one segment, Miss Worley

walked up to Blocker, dressed in the uniform of the guards of the Tower of London.

"Are you a Beefeater?" she asked.

"No, I'm a vegetarian," he replied.

Blackout and the incompressible sound of studio audience laughter.

Andy Griffith, Mary Tyler Moore and Danny Thomas all will return to network television in a new series next season. Each is a star pretty much created by television.

The following season, however, TV's own will be getting some high-powered competition from motion picture stars taking the big plunge.

James Stewart is the most recent addition to the large roster that includes Shirley MacLaine, Tony Curtis, James Garner and Henry Fonda.

Stewart's half-hour comedy series is scheduled for NBC broadcast, part of a Warner Brothers deal with the star that includes some theatrical films.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23951
Estate of Anna G. Dresbach

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Melvin L. Dresbach, whose Post Office address is 412 E. Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anna G. Dresbach late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of April, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 28; June 4, 11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23951
Estate of Elmer H. Fitzgerald

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Wilburn, whose Post Office address is 210 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elmer H. Fitzgerald late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of April, 1970.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 21, 28; June 4

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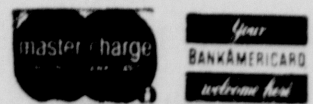
Keeps Hotter Colder! **96¢**
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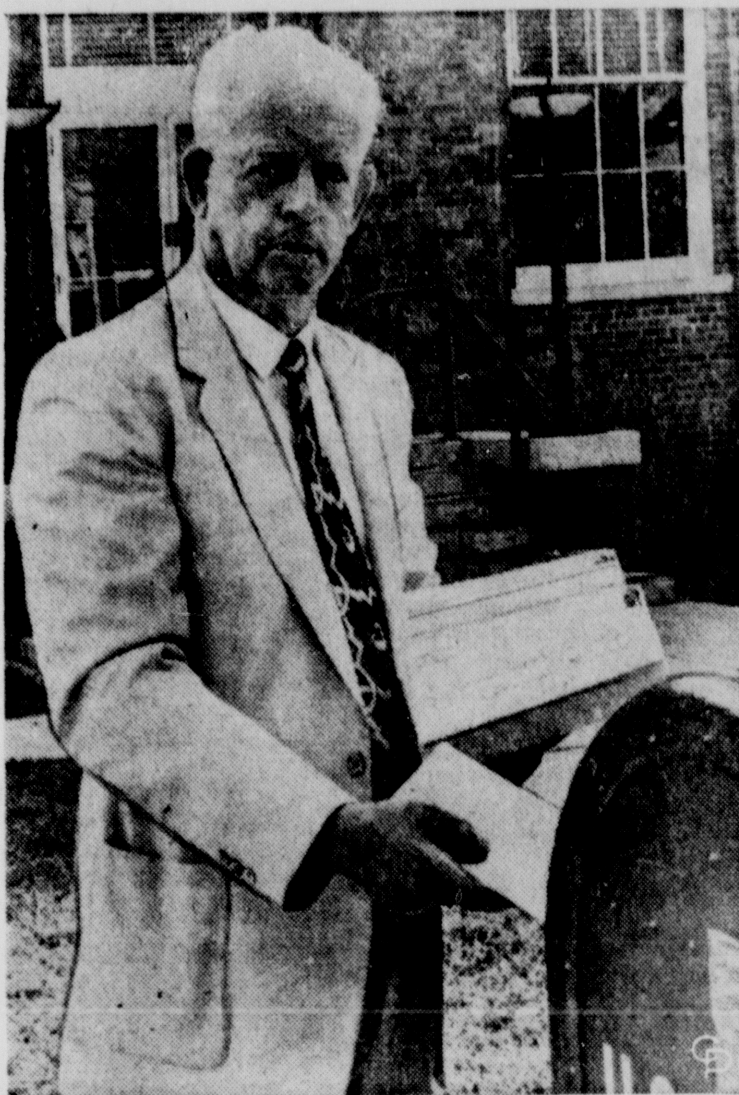
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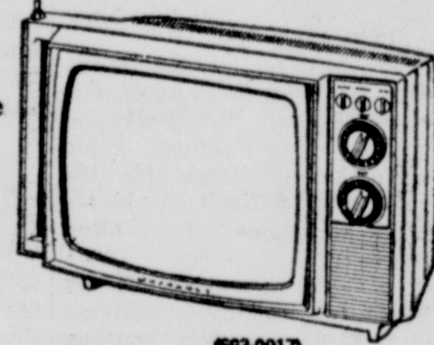
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HIS OWN "WAR PROTEST"—Donald Plummer, whose son was killed in Vietnam, is shown in Charleston, Mo., mailing 535 letters to members of Congress to express his indignation at the "no win" conduct of the war, at the comfort given to the enemy by peace activities in the U.S., and at congressional leaders of the liberal school. Plummer urges removal of "fellow travelers" from educational institutions, the government and the courts so the nation can see more clearly the way to end war through vigorous military action.

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Raymond Massey's Stage Appearance To Be His Last

By COLIN HARROW
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Raymond Massey is making his first London stage appearance in 32

years—and he says it will be his last.

"I don't have the stamina any more for the theater," the 73-year-old actor says.

Massey confessed he felt stark terror when he opened at the Duke of York Theater last week.

The Robert Anderson play received generally enthusiastic notices, but most of the praise was for Massey, a favorite with the British. He is not pleased with the way things have been developing in the theater since he played his last stage role in America 12 years ago.

"To me theater should be enchantment, make believe, let's pretend. Today it's sex, obscenity and squalor," he said.

"We don't seem to have entertainment any more. The stage has become a dissecting table and I'm sure people don't want to be insulted by the vulgarity of the permissive theater or cinema."

"I don't mean it's got to be all light comedy—'On the Waterfront' was rugged and savage and it was a great film, but to me 'Prisoner of Zenda' was great too."

Massey says he has given up going to the movies and seldom visits the theater any more. "Somewhere we've lost the theater of enjoyment," he said sadly.

He has fond memories about his role as Dr. Gillespie in The Kildare series on television.

"It will be for this and not the theater that people will remember me," he said.

"I have a great respect for TV. Even if so much of it, particularly in America, is junk, I'm not one of those actors who look on it as slumming."

"With someone like Gillespie you get a wonderful chance to develop the character—something you can't have in movies or the theater which are just a one-shot thing."

Massey got his first part in a London West End theater at 26, playing an 80-year-old as he does in his latest play called "I Never Sang for My Father."

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
Franklin E. Rhoades
Guardian of Mary Beth Rhoades, Nancy Joan Rhoades and Andrew Morris Rhoades, minors.

vs. Plaintiffs,
Mary Beth Rhoades, et. al., Defendants
NO. 23701
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of June, 1970, at 2:00 P.M. at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Being the north part of Lot No. Thirty one (31) of the Joseph C. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book No. 3, page 13, Pickaway County Recorder's Office, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the N. E. corner of said Lot 31, in the west line of Lynwood Avenue, and also being the S. E. corner of Lot 48 of Joseph C. Moats Subdivision; thence with the west line of said Lynwood Avenue S. 0 deg. 37' W. 87.57 feet to an iron pin in the north-westerly line of a drive; thence with the line of the drive S. 43 deg. 37' W. 118.42 feet to a point in the northeasterly line of a 40 ft. x 60 ft. court; thence with the northeasterly line of said court, N. 44 deg. 23' W. 5 feet to an iron pin, the most northerly corner of the 40 ft. x 60 ft. court; thence with the northwesterly line of the court S. 43 deg. 37' W. 29 feet to an iron pin, a corner to said Tract 3; N. 44 deg. 23' W. 126.69 feet to an iron pin, a corner to said Tract 3; N. 44 deg. 19' E. 34.28 feet to an iron pin, the N. W. corner of Lot 31 and also being the S. W. corner of Lot 16; thence with the North line of Lot 31 (and the south line of Lot 16) S. 89 deg. 23' E. 150.90 feet to the place of beginning containing 16,396 square feet or 0.390 acres of land, more or less, to be known as Tract No. 4 of Lot 31, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision.

Subject to easements and restrictions in chain of title. Said premises are appraised at \$28,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are, to-wit: Cash 10 per cent at the time of sale, the balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed within 30 days.

(S) Franklin E. Rhoades, Guardian
Huffer & Huffer
Attorneys for Guardian
May 7, 14, 21, 28 and June 4

PARCEL NUMBER ONE: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the centerline of Morris Road and the north right-of-way line of Wilson Avenue extended; said point also being the southwest corner of the Raymond L. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 9; thence with the centerline of Morris Road N 3 degrees 41' E 60.00 feet to a point; thence S 83 degrees 45' E 40.00 feet to a point; thence with a new line S 5 degrees 41' W 60.00 feet to a point; thence N 83 degrees 45' W 40.00 feet to the place of beginning; containing 2400 square feet, more or less; and being part of the land purchased by Charles E. & Sandra S. Harrison from Norman E. & Carol L. Kutler by land contract dated March 3, 1963, and recorded in Volume 169, Page 64, Mortgage Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the premises known as 1120 Atwater Avenue (Morris Road).

PARCEL NUMBER TWO: Beginning at a point, said point being N 5 degrees 41' E 60.00 feet from the intersection of the centerline of Morris Road and the north right-of-way line of Wilson Avenue extended; said point also being the southwest corner of Lot 2 of the Raymond L. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 9; thence with the centerline of Morris Road N 3 degrees 41' E 60.00 feet to a point; said point also being the intersection of the centerline of Morris Road and the south right-of-way line of Cedar Heights Road; thence S 83 degrees 45' E 40.00 feet to a point; thence with a new line S 5 degrees 41' W 60.00 feet to a point; thence N 83 degrees 45' E 40.00 feet to the place of beginning; containing 2400 square feet, more or less; and being part of the land purchased by Miriam R. Adkins from Ruth H. Athey by deed dated May 26, 1960, and recorded in Volume 191, Page 332, Deeds Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the premises known as 1120 Atwater Avenue (Morris Road).

PARCEL NUMBER THREE: Beginning at a point, said point being the intersection of the centerline of Morris Road and the north right-of-way line of Cedar Heights Road; said point also being the southwest corner of Lot 3 of the Raymond L. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 9; thence with the centerline of Morris Road N 3 degrees 41' E 60.00 feet to a point; thence S 83 degrees 45' E 40.00 feet to a point; thence with a new line S 5 degrees 41' W 60.00 feet to a point; thence N 83 degrees 45' E 40.00 feet to the place of beginning; containing 2270 square feet more or less; and being part of the land purchased by Ralph B. & Geraldine D. May, Jr., from Raymond L. & Mildred A. Moats by deed dated April 1, 1964, and recorded in Volume 148, Page 77, Deeds Records of Pickaway County, Ohio; and being the premises known as 1134 Atwater Avenue (Morris Road).

PARCEL NUMBER FIVE: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the centerline of Morris Road and the northern boundary line of the Raymond L. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 9; said point also being the northwest corner of Lot 4 of said subdivision; thence N 3 degrees 41' E 60.00 feet, with the centerline of Morris Road to a point; thence S 83 degrees 55' E 30.00 feet to a point; thence with a new line S 5 degrees 41' W 60.00 feet to a point in the north line of said Lot 4; thence with the north line of said Lot 4, N 83 degrees 55' W 30.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1800 square feet, more or less; and being part of the land purchased by Arthur C. & Virginia R. Gussman from Donald V. & Geneva W. Archer by deed dated March 16, 1967, and recorded in Volume 196, Page 153, Deeds Records of Pickaway County, Ohio and being the premises known as 1138 Atwater Avenue (Morris Road).

PARCEL NUMBER SIX: Beginning at a point, said point being N 5 degrees 41' E 60.00 feet from the intersection of the centerline of Morris Road and the northern boundary line of the Raymond L. Moats Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 9; thence with the centerline of Morris Road N 3 degrees 41' E 75.00 feet to a point; thence S 83 degrees 55' E 30.00 feet to a point; thence N 83 degrees 55' W 30.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2250 square feet, more or less; and being part of the lands purchased by Orrin D. Eitel from Henry H. & Marilyn P. Eitel by deed dated August 15, 1961, and recorded in Volume 170, Page 450, Deeds Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the premises known as 1142 Atwater Avenue (Morris Road).

SECTION 3: That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to purchase said easements for the following considerations:

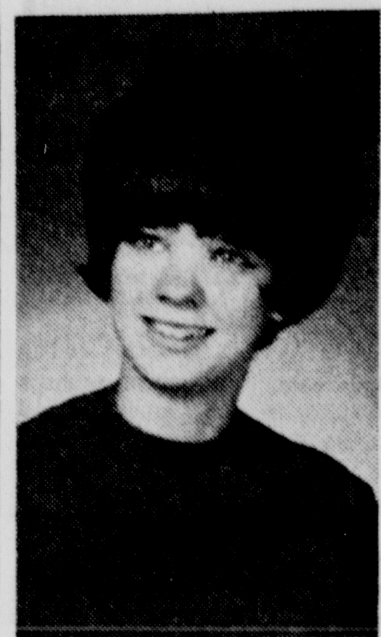
Parcel number one \$440.00
Parcel number two \$440.00
Parcel number three \$165.00
Parcel number four \$298.20
Parcel number five \$165.00
Parcel number six \$206.25

SECTION 4: That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, such emergency arising out of the necessity to provide adequate right-of-way for the extension of Atwater Avenue without undue delay in order to correct a situation now deemed undesirable; wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval of the Mayor.

Prepared and submitted by the Department of Public Service.
PASSED May 19, 1970
(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST (S) Robert J. Shadley
APPROVED May 25, 1970
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor

May 28, June 4

Laurelville Senior Given Sousa Award

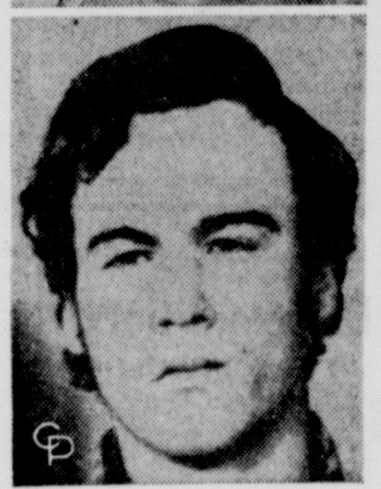
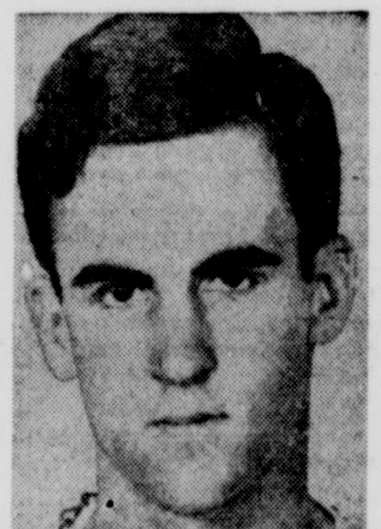


DEBORAH STINARD

Deborah Jane Stinard, a senior at Laurelville, was named recipient of the John Philip Sousa Band Award at the high school's Spring Concert.

Miss Stinard was presented the award for best fulfilling the qualities of loyalty, cooperation and guidance which the school music program strives to impart. She was selected by her classmates by ballot and presented the award by band director, Harold E. Aspenwall.

Miss Stinard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stinard, Route 1, Laurelville.



300 BURGLARIES—Jack Ledwell, 21, and (lower) brother Larry, 17, are accounting for a matter of 300 burglaries in Houston, Tex., in past five years. About \$3 million loot.

Israelis Claim 101st Egyptian Jet Downed

By MARTIN ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — "Even if they had our planes and we had their MIGs, the outcome would be the same," said the Israeli pilot as his air force announced Wednesday it had shot down the 101st Egyptian warplane since the 1967 June war.

"It is not so much the equipment involved that matters," said the flier. "It is the pilots. It appears the Egyptians don't have the skill, aggressiveness and certainly not the motivation of our pilots."

Israel claimed three MIG21s were brought down in a flurry of aerial combat Wednesday over the Suez Canal area.

The Israelis also claim 23 Syrian aircraft downed since the war. In this same period, Israel says it lost 20 planes, including 11 to the Egyptians.

Military experts consider the Israeli air force highly trained, efficient and well led. After it wiped out most of the Arab air fleets in the 1967 war, its commander, Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod, boasted that he had "the best pilots in the world."

But despite their success, the Israelis are probably the most faceless fliers in the glamorous history of aerial warfare.

Military communiques speak only of strikes and kills by Israeli air force planes. They never mention the type of plane, the units or the names of pilots.

Israel has complained that the Arabs mistreated some of the few Israeli pilots who have been captured. The source said names and individual accomplishments are not publicized so as not to invite retaliation if any of them are captured.

It is known that many of the pilots are kibbutzniks, raised in the frontier agricultural settlements in semimilitary surroundings under the sights of Arab gunners.

Asked about Egyptian air defenses, the pilot replied: "Ineffective. The fact we fly freely over their territory is the best evidence. The Egyptians can seldom enter Israeli territory without being intercepted and shot down."

"There is the feeling that the Egyptians want to avoid a fight," he said. "They generally break off contact first in an air fight."

Israeli pilots have not yet tested the SAMs, the advanced Soviet anti-aircraft missiles which reportedly are guarding Egypt's interior. Nor have there been any clashes reported with Russian pilots said to be flying defense missions over inner Egypt.

Informed sources say the pilot receives a certificate and a bottle of French champagne for each Arab plane he downes.

"Since they are nondrinkers, the bottles are put on display as trophies," one informant said. Israeli planes continued their

intensive bombing of Egyptian military targets along the Suez Canal with a 2½-hour sunrise attack today, the military command announced. All planes returned safely, it said.

In the last four days, Israeli jets have hammered Egyptian canal positions for a total of 48 hours, the most prolonged bombing since the 1967 war. Israeli planes hit Egyptian positions for 15 hours Wednesday. An Egyptian spokesman said two Israeli Mirages were shot down, but the Israelis denied this. The Egyptians admitted the loss of only one of the three

Dryer Trend Settles In Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thundershowers spilled rain into scattered areas from the southern Plains to New England today, but heavy downpours were scarce for the first time in nearly a week.

A daylong cloudburst Wednesday in the Florida Panhandle poured out 7 inches of rain in the Pensacola area and caused a city reservoir to burst Wednesday night.

An estimated 400 persons fled their homes and nearly 2 feet of water swirled through Pensacola's downtown business area at the height of the flood.

The downpours Wednesday in the Panhandle area climaxed what had been six days of intermittent and continuing rains there.

Rainfall overnight generally was light to moderate where showers occurred. Boston got a 1.32-inch soaking. Scattered showers dampened parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest.

Clear or clearing skies dominated a large interior portion of the nation.

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NATIONWIDE
TERMINIX
TERMITE AND
PEST CONTROL



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The way we figure it, telephone lines can't compete with nature. So they shouldn't try. That's why we're putting all our new lines underground where it's possible. We're hoping that by the time we finish our improvements you won't be able to see any improvement at all.

General Telephone

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S!!!

Chuck Roast	Blade Cut	lb.	53c
Chuck Roast	Boneless	lb.	79c
Beef Stew	Boneless	lb.	79c
Ground Beef	Fresh	lb.	69c
Beef Short Ribs		lb.	49c
Kahn's Wieners		lb.	79c
Farm House Bread	16-oz. loaf		5/89c
Farm House Ice Cream	half gallon		79c
Farm House Milk	half gallon		49c

WARD'S
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Monday thru Saturday



PIN-UP BOY FOR THE BELMONT—Personality, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and winner of the Preakness, gets a leg check by trainer John Jacobs prior to the Belmont Stakes Saturday, June 6, at Belmont Park in New York.

Personality, High Echelon Face Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarkably tough—that's trainer John Jacobs' description of Personality and High Echelon. And that toughness will get two tests Saturday in the Belmont Stakes. —Probably seven other 3-year-olds shooting for a piece of racing's prestigious Triple Crown. —A heart-testing distance of 1 1/2 miles—a quarter-mile longer than the Kentucky Derby and five-sixteenths longer than the Preakness. The Belmont is called the test of the champion, and a victory in it would give Personality a big boost toward the 3-year-old championship and even Horse of the Year honors. Although he finished eighth in the Kentucky Derby, won by the now-sidelined Dust Commander, Personality has won three major races this year—the Wood Memorial, Preakness and Jersey Derby—and has beaten his two major Belmont rivals, his stablemate and Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George. High Echelon who picked up purse money for owner Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs by closing fast to finish third in the Kentucky Derby and fourth in each the Preakness and Jersey Derby could benefit by the added Belmont distance. Entries close at 10:30 a.m. EDT, Friday for the \$125,000-added classic which will get its 102nd running at picturesque Belmont Park. Post time Saturday is approximately 5:30 p.m., with CBS televising the event from 5-6 p.m. Other probabilities are El Peco Ranch's Aggressively, Thomas Fleming's Needles N Pins, Brookmeade Stable's Climber, Briardale Farm's Stop Time, Lawrence Boyce's Hark the Lark and Dansar Stable's supplemented Delaware Chief. Two possible starters are Her-Jac Stable's Naskra and Wendell P. Rosso's Son Excellence. Climber was the only Belmont hopeful to work out Wednesday, going a mile in 1:49 flat for trainer Tommy Kelly.

Scioto Results, Entries

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds. Includes sections for Wednesday's Results, Nightly Double, and Friday's Entries.

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Two big weekend trotting and pacing invitational races at Scioto Downs have become conversation pieces in the sports world around central Ohio the past two weeks, and the South High Street harness spa has come up with two star-studded attractions this weekend. In Friday night's \$6,000 Invitational Handicap Trot, Lil Rodney will lead a select field of seven into the mobile starting gate. Owned by Dr. David Steiner of Lima, Ohio, "Ol Lil" got back to her winning ways with a solid three length victory over Big Stretch in last week's trotting encounter. Abe, last year's season champion 3-year-old trotting colt over a half mile track, made his first start of the season last week, and looked sharp cutting out the mile only to tire in the stretch. Saturday's ten race card will have the rail-birds scratching their heads trying to separate the closely matched fields of high flying sidewheelers. In the \$6,000 Invitational Pace, the name of the game is speed, speed, speed. Gene Riegler's brilliant Askel Hanover who took a record of 1:58 3/5 last year will make his Scioto debut against last week's 2:00 3/5 winner Royal Kim. Lightning Wave with a mark of 2:00 2/5, Beau's Rose who paced in 1:59 3/5, Shadow Rocket with a mark of 1:59 2/5, and H. W. Express who has won five of six starts this year. Saturday's champion feature is the \$3,000 Preferred Pace. The ten race card is so compact that one event was split into three divisions, each going for a \$2,000 purse.

Phils, Bunning Smother Cincy Reds, 11-4

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's still some life left in the elderly pitching arms of Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre—the hurlers nobody wanted—and Bob Gibson's batting eye isn't gone quite yet, either. The three veteran pitchers all enjoyed banner performances Wednesday, helping their teams to victories in the rain-abbreviated National League schedule. Bunning passed the 2,700 career strikeout mark—third on

the alltime list behind only Cy Young and Walter Johnson—as Philadelphia thumped Cincinnati 11-4. Aguirre won his third game—his highest total since 1966—helping Chicago top Los Angeles 6-5 in 11 innings. And Gibson ripped three hits including a seventh inning single that broke a tie and moved St. Louis to a 6-5 victory over San Francisco. In the only other National League game played, Houston's Jack Billingham shut out Montreal 5-0. New York at Atlanta

and San Diego at Pittsburgh were both postponed by rain. Bunning pitched the last six innings against the Reds and then Nick Selma finished up as Philadelphia exploded for seven runs in its last three swings to end a five-game Cincinnati winning streak. Larry Hise's bases-loaded, two-out single broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh and then the Phils added five wrapup runs in the ninth, two on a single by Tony Taylor, who had opened the game with a first pitch homer. Bunning, a free-agent pickup over the winter, won his third game—not a terribly large number for most pitchers but an important plateau for Chicago's Aguirre, another ex-free agent who had not managed that

many in four seasons. Aguirre pitched the last two innings of the Cubs' 11-inning victory over Los Angeles and became the winner when hot-hitting Jim Hickman singled the deciding run home. Hickman, on a 12-for-27 streak with 11 runs batted in and four homers over the last eight games, connected on an 0-2 pitch to drive in Glenn Beckert from second base. Beckert and Billy Williams had stroked singles, setting up the winning rally. Gibson went the distance and it was a good thing because he did a major part of the Cardinals' hitting. He singled home a run in the second inning and singled again, setting up a run in the fourth. Then he tapped a 3-2 pitch into right field to climax

the Cardinals' winning rally in the seventh. The Giants tagged Gibson for eight hits and had him on the ropes early but couldn't deliver the knockout punch. Billingham, making his first start of the year, extended his shutout string to 20 innings with his whitewash against Montreal. The tall right-hander scattered eight hits and struck out 10 Expos. Tommy Davis and Denis Menke delivered RBI singles to get Houston off in front in the third inning against 19-year-old Balor Moore, who was making his first major league start. Then Billingham's single started a three-run Astro rally in the sixth with Joe Peptone's single accounting for two of the runs.

Douglass Sets His Defense Of Kemper Open Golf Crown

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—"It's nice to be noticed," Dale Douglass said today before setting out in defense of his title in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament. "Even if it's only a little bit. You know, people fussing over you, asking if the hotel accommodations are okay and things like that. I guess maybe people recognize me a little more this year than before." Douglass, a pencil-slim 34-year-old who packs only 155 pounds on his 6-foot-2 frame, hadn't been bothered with much fuss until he came into his own a year ago and made the Kemper his first major title in eight

years on the pro tour. For one thing, he's just one of those people who don't attract much attention. "The only thing different about me is that I spell my name with two S's," he said. For another, he hadn't made much of a splash. The Oklahoma native, now a resident of Fort Morgan, Colo., had done little more than make expenses in his first five years on the tour, then made a move with \$57,000 in winnings in 1968. Then came 1969, a change in fortunes and a change in attitude. He warmed up by winning the satellite Azalea Open, then crashed through in the Kemper. Since then he made the Ryder Cup team, cashed more than \$91,000 in checks in 1969, this year won the Phoenix Open and finished second in a playoff to Don January for the Jacksonville Open title. "I don't know that I'm doing anything differently mechanically," the quiet, thoughtful Douglass said. "I don't know if the win here last year was the cause of it, but I found myself letting down unconsciously in the late rounds if I didn't have a chance to win. It was an all-or-nothing thing. I didn't really think that way, but something in the back of my mind was working like that. I think I've about got it worked out now." Douglass, one of the most active players on the tour, has averaged over 35 tournaments a year the last four years and has missed only three weeks this season. He's made more than \$50,000. He was one of the top choices in the field of 144 to take the \$30,000 first prize this year. Other leading contenders included Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Frank Beard, Dan Sikes, Gene Littler, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey. Gary Player and Billy Casper are not competing. The 72-hole test began today on the 7,231-yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Free Agent Baseball Draft Eyes High Schools, Colleges

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's endless search for new talent focuses today on the annual summer draft of high school and college graduates and 21-year-old unsigned players. The draft will run for two days and over 1,000 young men probably will be picked. The free agent draft represents baseball's attempt to control the flow of schoolboys with major league potential without going through the wild bonus scramble of earlier years. Although an occasional schoolboy or college star is able to command \$100,000 or more to sign his first pro contract, the vast majority settle for considerably less. Figures show about half of those drafted will sign. The unsigned go back in the

pool for future drafts but not by the same team. Normally the process of moving from high school or college team to the majors involved several years in the minors. In contrast, pro football usually can make immediate use of the college product who thus can demand higher bonus payments. Four pitchers from the June 1969 draft, when 1,147 players were selected, are currently on big league rosters. They are Don Gullett of Cincinnati, Rich Hand of Cleveland, Bert Blyleven of Minnesota and Balor Moore of Montreal. They have been drafting free agents only since 1965. Two seasons are held each year, one in June and the other in January for the semester graduates. This is not to be confused with

the annual minor league draft when the clubs select other professionals. San Diego picks first, followed by Cleveland, Montreal, Milwaukee and so on down to the New York Mets, No. 23. The Baltimore Orioles, No. 24, the draft in reverse order of their 1969 finish, alternating by leagues. As San Diego and Montreal each had a 52-110 record, the commissioner's office flipped a coin and San Diego won the No. 1 pick. There are two divisions of the draft—the regular phase covering players picked for the first time and the secondary phase, covering players who were drafted previously but did not sign. The order in the secondary phase is determined by lot with San Francisco winning the No. 1 position this June.

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Big League Baseball Owners Defend Reserve Clause Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had the money to invest in a major league sport would you buy a baseball team or a pro football club? If you answered baseball you are probably being emotional. Purchasing a pro football club involves less financial risk. That, at least, might be the lesson learned from testimony Wednesday in the Curt Flood case as baseball paraded three club owners to the stand as defense witnesses to support the sport's contention that the reserve system is necessary to its operation. Two of the owners, Francis Dale of the Cincinnati Reds, and Bob Reynolds of the California Angels, also have been involved in pro football ownership and cited the major difference between the sports as being in the area of player development. "Investment in a pro football team involves less risk," said Dale, who also has an interest in pro football's Cincinnati Bengals, after he had completed testifying. "The nature of the investment is different—it goes for different things. Pro football doesn't have a farm system to support and there is no lag of three to four years before a player who is signed can make contributions at the major league level." Dale, Reynolds and John McHale, of the Montreal Expos, all estimated that their clubs would spend approximately \$1 million on player development and acquisition this season and

needed the safeguard of the reserve system to assure a return to their investment. Dale said on the stand he didn't think baseball could operate successfully with pro football's contract clause in which a player can play out his option and become a free agent. "I would not be willing to invest \$350,000 to \$400,000 to bring a player to the major league level and then find I might lose him after a year," said Dale. "The ownership system would break down." Wyoming sophomore quarterback Gary Fox of Billings, Mont., completed 10 of 11 passes in the Cowboys' victory over the Air Force football team this fall.

Braves Defeat Toledo's Mud Hens; Win 5-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hal Breeden's hitting and Dick Farrell's relief pitching carried the Richmond Braves to a 5-3 International League baseball victory Wednesday night over the Toledo Mud Hens. Breeden's bases-loaded single drove in the first two of Richmond's four runs in the first inning, and the Braves' first baseman hit a solo homer—his 11th—in the third. Farrell took over for starter Tom Kelley at the start of the sixth and pitched four hitless innings in which he walked two and struck out five. In other IL games, league-leading Tidewater dumped Buffalo 6-3. Louisville split with Rochester, taking the opener 6-4 but dropping the nightcap 2-1 and Columbus and Syracuse was called after two innings due to rain.

SPORTS Highlights

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Southwest Missouri State with sharp mound work by Ken Watkins, defeated San Fernando Valley, Calif., State 6-2 and Nicholls, La., State with outstanding defense, took Springfield, Mass., 3-1 in the opening round of the NCAA College Division National Baseball Tournament Wednesday night. Tonight the host Southwest Bears meet Nicholls in the winner's bracket finals at 7:00. San Fernando faces Springfield, Mass., at 1:30 p.m. in the loser's bracket.

SPORTS Highlights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Terry Holton piloted Lehigh Scott to victory at Scioto Downs Wednesday for his third win of the evening. The winner paid \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$2.20. Hal Tartan returned \$4.60 and \$3.80 for second and Matar was worth \$3.80 for show. The 2-2 daily double combination of Vargo Hanover and Charming Adam returned \$15.40. The 5-6 quinella was worth \$167.70. A crowd of 3,778 wagered \$172,893.

The Results

Table with 4 columns: City, W, L, Pct. G.B. Includes American League East Division and National League East Division results.

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BGSU Is Chosen For Saints Training

BOWLING GREEN N. Ohio (AP)—The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League have picked Bowling Green State University for their 1970 pre-season training which begins with the rookie camp July 15. The Saints spent the last three seasons training at California Western University at San Diego. However, with no West Coast pre-season games scheduled this year, the Saints decided to switch closer to their opening contest in Canton Aug. 8.

World Cup Soccer Plagued By Injuries

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Cup soccer circus takes a break today while top managers ponder two main problems—how to heal a crop of injuries and how to stop Brazil. England, Italy, Belgium and Brazil all have injury troubles with key players now that the first round of group competition has been completed. The compensation for Brazilian manager Mario Zagalo, and an added worry for the rest, was his team's brilliant debut in crushing Czechoslovakia 4-1 at Guadalajara's Jalisco Stadium Wednesday.

Russell Pigeon Places First

The Circleville Pigeon Club held its sixth race of the 1970 Old Bird Series Sunday from Lexington, Ky. There were 59 birds from eight lofts competing in the 150 mile race. Virgil Russell won loft and bird derbies with a speed of 119.3248 yards per minute and also took second place with a speed of 1106.1995 ypm. Hager Blevins placed third with 1105.7947 ypm and Stan Crosby was fourth with 1105.3650 ypm.

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QUINELLA \$167.70

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Tribe Cuts Brewers Down, 7-6

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Paul Casanova just loves those Chicago White Sox pitchers—Tommy John in particular—while Duke Sims is taking his anger out on the Milwaukee Brewers and the Fourth Estate. Casanova rendered John speechless Wednesday night with his third straight 3-for-3 game against the White Sox lefty as Washington rallied for a 5-4 victory. Sims, Cleveland's catcher-turned-outfielder, belted two homers for the second game in a row in a 7-6 triumph over the Brewers and then tried to disprove Leo Durocher's theory that nice guys finish last by refusing to talk to the press. "I don't talk, man, I don't talk

to anyone," Sims snapped. "Get out of here." Then he turned and walked away. Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland downed Baltimore 4-1, Detroit shaded California 5-4 in 11 innings and the New York Yankees topped Kansas City 5-3. Minnesota at Boston was rained out. Casanova, whose streak against John dates back to last season, singled in the third inning, doubled home the final two runs of a four-run fourth and singled in the sixth. Besides going 9-for-9 against John in their last three meetings, Casanova has driven in 10 runs over that stretch. Sims, reportedly irked because a newsmen allegedly misquoted him, got the Indians

started with a three-run homer in the first inning and connected again in the third to snap a 4-4 tie. That gave him three consecutive homers, including his last time at bat Tuesday night, but he grounded into a double play on his next trip. The Brewers scored twice in the eighth to trim a 7-4 deficit and loaded the bases with one out in the ninth. But Dennis Higgins fanned Steve Hovley and Dick Ellsworth came on with a 3-0 count on Tommy Harper, who had homered earlier, and got him to bounce into a force play on the 3-1 pitch. Robinson's blow was one of only two hits off Oakland starter Roland Fingers, who left for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Tigers, held to two hits

and trailing the Angels 3-0, erupted for four runs in the ninth against Andy Messersmith and two relievers. Gates Brown started it with a pinch homer and Jim Northrup cracked a three-run homer with two out to put the Tigers in front 4-3. The Angels tied it in the last of the ninth on Alex Johnson's run-scoring single, but Detroit won it in the 11th when Stanley singled, stole second and scored on a single by Willie Horton. The Yankees trailed the Royals 3-2 with one out in the fifth when they kayaked Dick Drago with three consecutive extra-base hits—a triple by Bobby Murcer, Roy White's game-tying double and Danny Cater's fourth homer.

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JAYCEE TRACK MEET
SATURDAY JUNE 6th
AT THE CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK
For All Pickaway Boys and Girls Age 12 thru 18
Just Fill Out the Application Below and Return It to Your Track Coach or Physical Education Instructor.
Form with fields for Name of Contestant, Age, Sex, List of Events, Parent or Guardian signature, and disclaimer.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

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123 South Court St.
Larry McFadden - 474-3995
Ruth McFadden - 474-3995
Charles Rose - 986-6584

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor

Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark - 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3055.

24. Misc. for Sale

36" ELECTRIC range white very
good condition \$70. 474-7965.

SEVERAL trade-in living room
suits. Knopf's, corner of Main and
Scioto Street.

SILM Gym, free home demon-
stration, immediate delivery 474-
6210 or 474-6805.

GREEN Stralounge chair with
ottoman. Good condition. Call 474-
5515.

SEWING machine and vacuum
cleaner service. Knopf's, corner of
Main and Scioto.

113 E. Main St.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION SALE

10th ANNUAL FIREMEN'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

Saturday, June 6, 1970

10:01 A.M. Village Park, Ashville, O.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-pc. mahogany bedroom suite; coffee and end tables; youth
bed; combination TV set, radio and Hi Fi set; console and portable
TV sets; sofas and occasional chairs; room size rugs and
pads; sewing machine; \$1100 collection of classical records;
folding chairs; picnic tables and chairs; 40-gal. electric water
heater (good); Tappan gas range; fluorescent ceiling lamps;
several refrigerators; upright deep freezer (good); file cabi-
nets; antique picture frames; several nice dishes and miscellan-
eous; castor set; several boxes of books; SIDE OF BEEF,
CUT, WRAPPED AND FROZEN.

1964 Dodge Dart; 1962 1/2 ton pickup truck; 16-ft. boat; 40
H.P. motor and trailer (good); table saw and grinder; Yamaha
motorcycle (as is); bicycles (girls' and boys'); power mowers;
electric sander; numerous small hand tools; several good fans;
shortwave receiver; 7 1/2 H.P. Elgin boat motor; Wheelhorse
grader blade; Jacobsen 28-in. power reel mower and many
other items too numerous to mention.

Consignments or Donations taken till time of sale.
Plan to attend this sale — Something for everyone.

Terms — CASH
Lunch will be served

Auctioneers:
R. E. Featheringham
Gordon Perrill
John Heffner

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned will offer for sale on

June 6, 1970

at 802 Boyd Street, Lancaster, Ohio, the chattels of Lowell

Poling.

Sale Time 1:00 P.M.

Desk and chair; 2-pc. living room suite, like new, 2 end tables
to match; 1 picture Lord's Last Supper; 2 companion chairs;
1 4-pc. bedroom suite, cherry; 1 coffee table; dinette set with
6 chairs; 1 Dual Temp refrigerator, like new; 1 TV stand; 1
book stand; 1 glider; 1 wood wardrobe; 1 upright deep freezer;
4 metal lawn chairs; automatic Maytag washer; card table and
chairs; small set chest drawers; Hide-a-bed; utility table; floor
lamps; table lamps; snack trays; 1 ottoman; hall tree.

ANTIQUES

1 rocker; wash stand; dresser; pie safe; 4 chairs; table and 6
chairs; china cabinet; table; 2 cupboards; 2 sets of book ends;
1 set of Roger silverware; 1 meat bench; dishes; shoe lathe;
cooking utensils; electric appliances; step ladders; garden tools;
hand tools and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

ROBERT POLING

Lancaster, Ohio (Route 4)

653-3881

Not Responsible For Accidents

Auctioneer: Jim Ford, 474-4581, Circleville, Ohio

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: All this furniture is in good condition.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am retiring and moving to a smaller home I will offer for

sale at Public Auction at my residence located at 825 N. Court

Street at Forest Cemetery, starting at 10:30 a. m on

Saturday, June 13th

the following household items:

Washer and dryer; player piano with approximately 100 rolls;
piano stool with claw feet; 2 love seats; 1 love seat with match-
ing chairs; walnut drop leaf table; sectional bookcase; several
chest of drawers; 2 walnut mite stands; cedar chest; walnut
stand; blanket chest; rocking chairs; deep freezer; wooden
cradle; assortment of mirrors; treadle sewing machine; old
dolls; old dressers; metal beds; 2 pie safes; milk cans; dishes
(Haviland, Nippon, Crystal); wicker baskets; old books; old but-
tons; large campaign button collection; candlestick; pedestals;
2 sets antique scales; 2 old cupboards; assortment of lamps
(kerosene lamps with brackets, Gone With The Wind lamps
and many other old types of lamps); old silverware; 2 brass
urns; old antique irons; foot tub; 2 wash boilers; 3 candle molds;
cherry seeder; apple peeler; antique wash bowl and pitcher set;
old fruit jars; 2 old sugar buckets; paper weights; plank bot-
tom chairs; old flat irons; 2 walnut cupboards; jugs; jars;
and cans; antique set of scales with marble; picture albums;
several flower urns; iron butchering kettle; motor scooter;
wooden mail bags; walnut corner cupboard; antique towel rack;
assortment of covered antique dishes; ice tongs; paper weights;
Toro Roto-tiller; hand tools of all kind; wrenches; bolt cutter;
rakes; forks; shovels; sledge hammers, and many other items
too numerous to mention.

Auctioneers Note: This is just a partial list of the many items
that will be sold, so please be on time as this is a very large sale.

Charles P. and Anita M. Mowery,

Owners

Lunch on grounds.

Auctioneers:
Jim Ford - 474-4581
R. Featheringham - 983-3051

24. Misc. for Sale

SEE MASON FURNITURE FOR
A FINE SELECTION OF BIGE-
LOW CARPETING. Bring your
measurements in for a free es-
timate.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

Sweeper, Electrolux, with
attachments & paint
sprayer. Excellent suc-
tion, runs like new. Uses
paper bags. Terms arrang-
ed or pay only \$22.40
Cash. Phone 474-4767.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2890

That perfect graduation
gift—a Lane Cedar Chest.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

1 Trade-in Speed Queen

Automatic Washer

\$39.95

FIRESTONE

474-4938

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

8 new 1970 zig zag sewing ma-
chines with 25 year factory war-
ranty to be sold for freight and
storage of \$38.77 ea. These ma-
chines zig zag, makes button-
holes, blind hem, applique,
darns, mends and much more.
Will go to the first 8 people who
call. Will be delivered to your
home for you to sew on and
make sure you are completely
satisfied. Call 474-2681.

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET TRACTORS

DO ALL-
SEASON JOBS
"WITH
EASE!"

Great for women
because it acts
like a car, but
does a tractor's
work. Cadet is
for keeps.

Contractors & Industrial Supply

RT. 22 & 56 WEST

27. Pets

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming
all breeds, baths. 983-3902, 983-2286.

FREE puppies, part beagle. 474-
5381

FOR Sale: AKC registered beagle
puppies. 474-6805.

28. Farm Equipment

FARMALL Cub tractor, 60" Belly
mower plow, cultivators, wheel
weights and snow blade, phone 474-
7406.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

SALAD tomatoes, 8 lb. basket, \$1.25
Mocliers Greenhouse.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls
and heifers. 474-4245.

30. Livestock

FOR sale: Registered Yorkshire
boar 474-8803.

DEAD stock removed. \$3.00 per
head. 444-7885, Columbus, 774-1270,
Chillicothe.

BULLS, Polled Hereford ready for
service. Uttinger Farms,
Groveport, 836-3252.

32. Public Sale

COOK'S Old Mill Route No. 22, west
of Circleville every Friday starting
7 p.m. sharp. Items too numerous
to mention.

Daily TV Programs

THURSDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World —
Somerset — C; (6) Dark
Shadows — C; (10) Gomer
Pyle — C; (34) Sesame
Street.

4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6)
McHale's Navy; (10) Movie
— "The Man From Blitter
Ridge" — C.

5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)
I Love Lucy; (34)
Misterogers.

5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequen-
ces — C; (34) Friendly
Giant.

5:45 — (34) Time for John.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Rawhide —
C; (10) News, Weather, Sports
— C; (34) Garden Almanac.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C; (34) Fashion
Shortcuts.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke —
C; (6) News, Weather, Sports
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.

7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C;
(6) Animal World — C; (10)
Family Affair — C; (34) On
Campus.

8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10)
Jim Nabors — C; (34)
Washington in Review — C.

8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6)
Bewitched — C; (34) NET
Playhouse.

9:00 — (6) Tom Jones — C;
(10) Movie — "The Queen of
Babylon."

9:30 — (4) Dragnet — C.

10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C;
(6) Oral Roberts Special —
C; (34) 20th Century.

10:30 — (34) Folk Guitar.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports—
C; (34) Insight.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (6) Dick Cavett — C;
(10) Movie — "Run For the
Sun" — C.

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World —
Somerset — C; (6) Dark
Shadows — C; (10) Gomer
Pyle — C; (34) Sesame
Street.

4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6)
McHale's Navy; (10) Movie
— "Screaming Eagles."

5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)
I Love Lucy; (34)
Misterogers.

5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequen-
ces — C; (34) Friendly Giant.

5:45 — (34) Inquiry.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Big Valley
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (34) Crafts.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C; (34) Antiques.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C;
(6) News, Weather, Sports —
C; (10) News, Weather, Sports
— C; (34) Misterogers.

7:30 — (4) Flying Nun — C; (10)
Get Smart — C; (34) NET
Festival.

8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C;
(10) Tim Conway — C.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game
— C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
— C.

9:00 — (6) Here Come the
Brides — C; (10) Movie —
"My Blood Runs Cold"; (34)
Concert.

10:00 — (4) Bracken's World —
C; (6) Love, American
Style — C; (34) Headlines.

10:30 — (34) Soul!

11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (6) Movie — TBA; (10)
Movies — "Revenge of the
Creature" and "Wierd
Woman."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather —
C.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



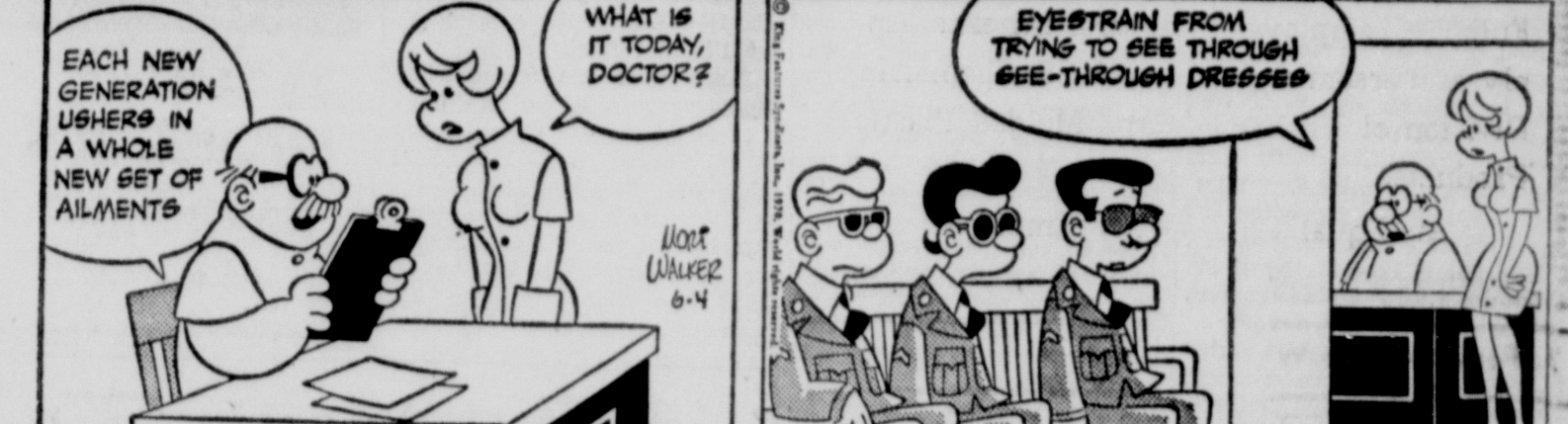
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



LE Board Signs Building Contracts; Work Begins



CONTRACTS SIGNED — The Logan Elm Board of Education Wednesday signed contracts for construction of the new exchange building at the high school. Signing the contracts are, seated from the left, Carolyn McCoy, Charles Jones, Roger Hobbie, Wesley Graves Jr., Donald Bowers, all board members; Thelma Trimmer, clerk of the board. Watching the signing are, from the left, Roger McBerty, Harry Martin and Ralph Sounik who are associated with the firm of Sounik-Eller-Martin of Columbus, design architects for the new building.

The Logan Elm Board of Education Wednesday signed contracts totaling \$1,414,748.71

Ohio . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

statements to assure compliance.

Extended discussion on the bill is expected on the floor of the upper chamber before a final vote is taken.

The Senate Wednesday passed a liberal drug bill 25-3.

The bill, aimed at curbing drug use among the state's youth, called for mandatory instruction in all state-supported schools on the legal restrictions against the use of drugs.

Stipulated in the bill was a redefinition of marijuana as a hallucinogen and a reduction from felony to misdemeanor for first possession of the drug.

In addition, courts were provided with the option to suspend the sentences of drug-dependent persons convicted of certain crimes if they volunteer for rehabilitative treatment.

The incurable addict, according to the Senate version, might also apply for and receive daily doses of methadone, an inexpensive and non-debilitating drug substitute.

The House, birthplace of the original bill, refused 62-22 to accept the Senate version shortly after the vote in the upper chamber.

The bill was then referred to a joint conference committee for further study. Both House and Senate sponsors of the bill predict little chance for the bill's passage in this session of the Legislature.

The main reasons for House rejection of the bill were reduction of the penalty for possession of marijuana and expansion of the rehabilitative program without providing for the necessary funding and staffing for the plan, according to House members.

In another House move, a bill prohibiting Ohioans from serving in undeclared wars was squeezed out of the House Judiciary Committee with nine signatures, the minimum number required to release the bill from the 17-man committee.

The bill is now in the Rules Committee awaiting assignment to the calendar for a vote.

But House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg, chairman of the Rules Committee, indicated the measure would not make it.

Kurfess said the bill, introduced by Rep. Thomas E. Hill, D-41 Cleveland, would accomplish very little.

"It is just a maneuver to lobby by the Supreme Court. They already have their test case," Kurfess said, in reference to a similar bill passed in Massachusetts that will serve as a model for future court decisions.

for construction of a new junior high exchange building.

Contracts began work on the new building today. It will be built on land owned by the school district at the site of the high school.

The general contract was awarded to Central Ohio Construction Inc. of Columbus. The contract was for \$813,494.

Other successful bidders were: Burroughs Electric, Chillicothe, electrical contract, \$202,456; Geiger Brothers Mechanical Contractors, Logan, plumbing, \$123,146; Wassstrom Fixtures and Supplies, Columbus kitchen equipment, \$39,540.71.

SIGHT and Sound Co., Columbus, communications, \$4,600; Beck Studios, Cincinnati, stage equipment, \$3,186; Kirk Williams Co., Columbus, heating and venting, \$173,779; Commercial Contract Sales, Columbus, operable walls, \$22,047; Hauserman Co., Columbus, \$32,500; demountable walls.

The new building, which will house kindergarten classes as well as the seventh and eighth grades of the district, is scheduled to be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1971.

The new building was designed by Sounik-Eller-Martin, design associates architects, Columbus.

Construction of the new building was made possible when voters in the school

district approved a \$1.5 million bond issue in November, 1969.

In other business conducted by the board of education, the board decided to lease a temporary classroom from Elsea Inc. for use at Washington Elementary School. The classroom will be 50 feet by 12 feet.

It was decided to purchase school insurance from the Guarantee Trust Co. Hummel and Plum of Circleville are agents for the company.

Washington C. H. Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner suffered a possible spasm of a cerebral artery or a mild stroke Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the Fayette County Bar Association to review differences between the court and the City of Washington C. H.

The judge now hospitalized, had recently established a policy from the bench not to assess court costs. The revenue lost to the city from uncollected court costs could reach about \$20,000 per year, according to City Manager C. A. Christman.

Some members of city council have suggested that there is a possible connection between a decision to not grant the judge a salary raise and the new policy from the bench.

No official action will be taken by city solons until the bar association reviews the situation. A meeting for this purpose will be resumed when the judge's health permits.

He was reported in good condition Wednesday morning at the hospital.

State Patrol Reports Post May Activities

Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post reports a busy schedule during May serving motorists in Franklin and Pickaway counties.

One fatal accident occurred in the area covered by the local Patrol with one person killed. Forty-six motorists and passengers received injuries in 25 accidents investigated. A total of 63 accidents occurred that were placed under the post's jurisdiction.

Traffic arrests reached a total of 715 with five apprehended for a felony such as concealing weapons and stolen autos. Thirty-three were charged with drunken driving.

Motor vehicles stopped for highway safety inspection numbered 771. Only 61 of these persons passed, with the other 708 receiving correction slips to have the defective parts repaired.

Patrolmen assisted 569 stranded motorists on the highways during May and investigated 21 case reports, including the apprehension of a drug peddler wanted by a Franklin County police agency.

WE HAVE SOME

● PETUNIAS ● MARIGOLDS

● SNAPDRAGONS ● ASTERS

● SALVIAS ● DELPHINIUMS

● SHASTA DAISY ● GERANIUMS

● COLEUS ● CANNAS —

Red, Yellow, Pink

Yellow Jersey Sweet Potato Plants

Late Cabbage

SUMMER HOURS: 8:30 to 4:30

Closed Wednesday Afternoon and Sundays

WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSES

474-6777

House OKs Debt Ceiling Hike After War Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After surviving war critics' attacks in the House, a bill to raise the national debt ceiling by \$18 billion heads for the Senate amid indications its quick passage might hinge on the Cambodian war policy debate.

The House passed the measure Wednesday by a 236-127 vote. It permits raising the national debt limit from \$377 billion to \$395 billion.

Some senators mentioned the possibility that action on the bill might be delayed if debate continues on another measure to curtail military spending in Cambodia.

The debt ceiling bill must be passed by July 1 or the government will be unable to pay its bills.

The Nixon administration asked for the increase to cover expected deficits in the budget.

While the budget projects a deficit of only \$1.3 billion for the year beginning July 1, this figure does not reflect the use of surpluses in special trust funds — which become part of the debt — nor the likelihood that not all President Nixon's revenue proposals will be approved.

Congressional estimates indicated general revenues might be as much as \$16.8 billion below expenditures.

War critics in the House first tried to amend the bill Wednesday to top \$6 billion off the ceiling increase and require a corresponding reduction in defense spending.

A 273-85 procedural vote

blocked that attempt, with 71 Democrats and 14 Republicans voting to permit amending the bill, 127 Democrats and 146 Republicans voting against.

Then opponents urged defeat of the bill, as Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., put it, "to impress on the President the need to move more rapidly toward

disengagement in Southeast Asia." But the bill passed even though some perennial opponents of debt ceiling increases

joined the opposition. Proponents argued that defeat of the bill would be irresponsible, would increase jitters in the stock and commodity markets and embarrass the government. They asserted it would not speed the end of the war.

Ohio Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Corps Pfc. Hilarie Perez, son of Margarita Rivers of Leipsic, Ohio, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday.

WCH Judge Hospitalized

Washington C. H. Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner suffered a possible spasm of a cerebral artery or a mild stroke Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the Fayette County Bar Association to review differences between the court and the City of Washington C. H.

The judge now hospitalized, had recently established a policy from the bench not to assess court costs. The revenue lost to the city from uncollected court costs could reach about \$20,000 per year, according to City Manager C. A. Christman.

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He was reported in good condition Wednesday morning at the hospital.

Goldschmidt Attends Optometric Confab

Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave., recently attended the 67th annual convention of the Ohio Optometric Association held in Cleveland.

More than 400 optometrists and guests attended the four-day event which featured more than twelve hours of post graduate education.

The Ohio Optometric Association, with headquarters in Columbus, represents more than two-thirds of the optometrists in Ohio.

Save \$100 to \$300

by Ridding Your Home of Termites

yourself

with

Arab U-DO-IT

CONCENTRATE

GET THE FACTS FREE, Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Yourself With Arab U-Do-It. Do It Now And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage By Termites.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.

Or 1 Mile North on Old Route 23

Prettier Walls!
Easily Washed!
LESS PAINTING TIME!



GREATER HIDING POWER

• Easier to apply
• Goes further
• Dries faster
• No "painty" odor
• Lovely flat finish

• Washes easily
• Cleanup after painting is simple
• More than 1,000 colors

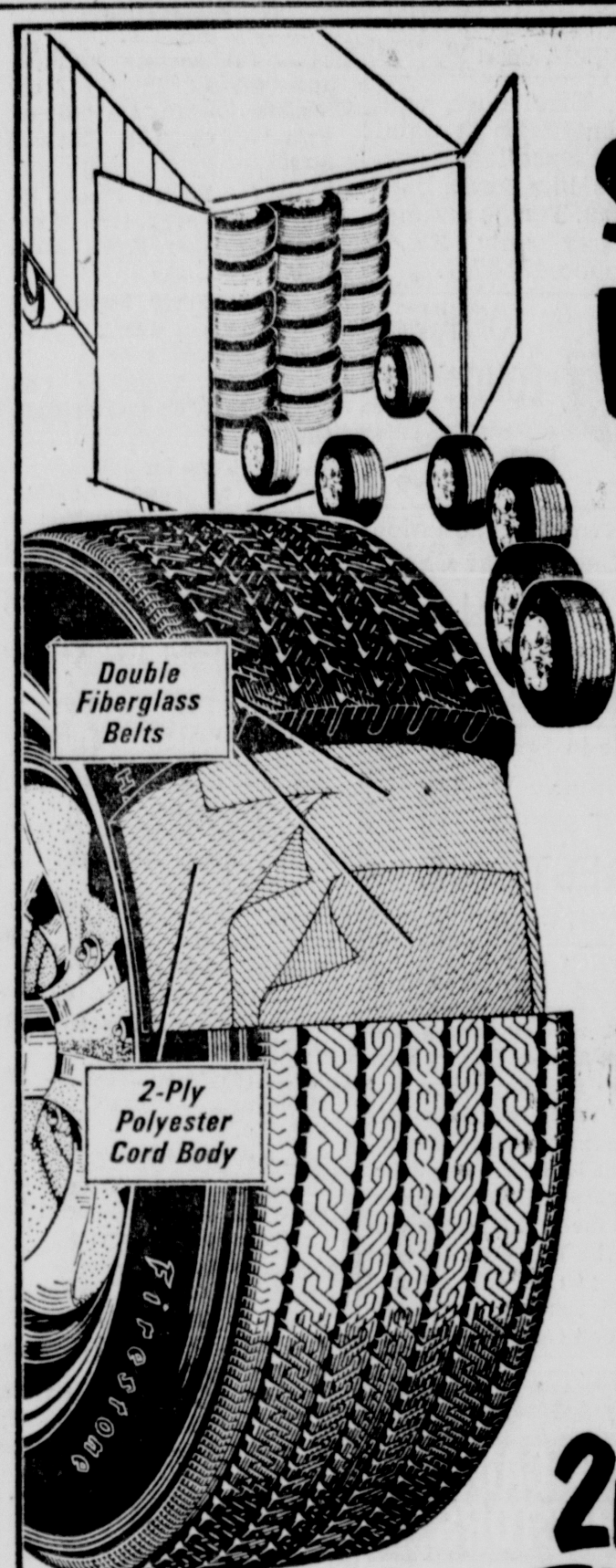
PITTSBURGH PAINTS

keep that JUST PAINTED look longer

Sold by

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main



Special Shipment LOW PRICES!

WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCK 1970 Original Equipment Tires

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT

The famous double GLASS-BELTED tire that can deliver 50,000 miles or more!

If you drive sensibly and follow Firestone's recommended tire maintenance program, you can get 50,000 miles or more on a set of Firestone Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt tires.

\$18.50

2nd Tire

when you buy the first tire at our regular exchange price Plus \$2.07 or \$2.35 per tire, Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.

ANY SIZE LISTED

B78-14 (6.45-14) C78-14 (6.95-14)
E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwalls

*These sizes fit many Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevy II's, Cougars, Dats, Falcons, Fairlanes, Firebirds, Javelins, Mavericks, Mustangs, Ramblers, Rebels, Tempests, Torinos, Valiants.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$4 PER TIRE

Low prices on all other sizes!

HURRY! TIRE BARGAINS DISCONTINUED DESIGNS* AND REGULAR

DELUXE CHAMPION*	SAFETY CHAMPION*	DELUXE CHAMPION*	"500"*
Fords, Chevys and Plymouths 7.75-14 or 7.75-15 BLACKWALLS	American Compacts 7.00-13 BLACKWALLS	Barracudas, F-85's, and Mustangs 6.95-14 BLACKWALLS	Chevilles, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlanes 7.35-14, 7.35-15 BLACKWALLS
4 for \$90	4 for \$68	4 for \$78	4 for \$96
WHITEWALLS 4 for \$102 Plus \$1.97 or \$2.04 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.	WHITEWALLS 4 for \$78 Plus \$1.96 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.	WHITEWALLS 4 for \$90 Plus \$1.83 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.	WHITEWALLS 4 for \$110 Plus \$2.04 or \$2.08 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.
Singles and pairs proportionately priced.			
SAFETY CHAMPION*	DELUXE CHAMPION*	CHAMPION	DLC-100 RETREADS
Dodges, Mercurys, Pontiacs, T-Birds 8.25-14, 8.15-15 BLACKWALLS	Chryslers, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles 8.15-14 BLACKWALLS	Compact Size 6.00-13 BLACKWALLS	Economy Buy! Any Size Listed BLACKWALLS or WHITEWALLS
4 for \$86	4 for \$108	4 for \$39.80	4 for \$49.49
WHITEWALLS 4 for \$96 Plus \$2.33 or \$2.35 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.	WHITEWALLS 4 for \$124 Plus \$2.45 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.	WHITEWALLS 4 for \$51.80 Plus \$1.60 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.	7.35-14, 7.35-15, 6.95-14, 6.50-13 Plus \$3.76 to \$3.96 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 recappable tires off your car. Larger sizes 4 for \$54.54.

Limited quantities some sizes...don't miss out!

INSTANT CREDIT

Use your active bank credit card to open an account at Firestone.

FREE TIRE FACT BOOKLET

This fact-filled 16-page booklet answers all your questions about tire construction, fabrics, etc.

Don't take chances on old worn tires...trade NOW...we'll buy the unused mileage in your tires.

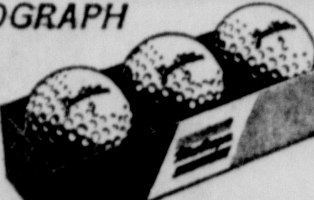
JACK NICKLAUS AUTOGRAPH

GOLF BALLS

3 for \$1.33

FOR

Limit 3 per customer at this price. Additional \$1 each.



TRUCK TIRE SALE

for Pickups, Vans & Campers

Firestone AS \$20.95

TRANSPORT LOW AS \$20.95

6.70-15, tube-type, blackwall Plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your vehicle.



Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

116 W. Main — 474-4938

DAILY TO 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY TIL 9:00 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE